

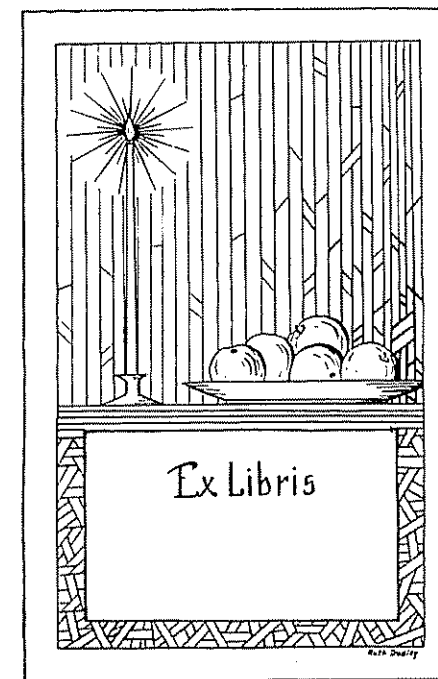
The Ur-rah

1928

BARRY HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY



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The Yr-rab

Volume X.

FOREWORD

To commemorate the events of the school year of '28, the Staff presents this tenth volume of the Yr-rab.

Published by

Class of 1928

Barry High School



To our Parents,
who, through their numerous sacrifices and loyal co-
operation, have made possible our school days and
this annual, we dedicate this tenth volume of the
 Yr-rab 



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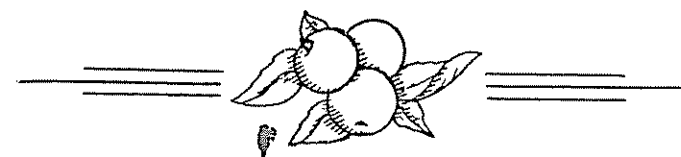
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BARRY HIGH SCHOOL

BOARD OF EDUCATION

A. J. HamiltonPresident

B. B. WatsonSecretary

J. H. Jones

Dr. R. H. Main

A. G. Crump

George Staggs

W. G. Hurt

This page through courtesy of Barry Chamber of Commerce.



F A C U L T Y



MR. M. B. PLATZ, Supt.
Barry, Ill.
B. S. Missouri State Teacher's College;
Graduate Work at University of
Missouri
American Problems; Latin I and II
B. H. S. 1927-28

MR. WALTER W. RITCHIE,
Principal and Coach
Barry, Ill.
B. Ed., W. I. S. T. C.
University of Illinois
Physics, Mathematics
B. H. S. 1926, '27, '28.

MRS. B. B. WATSON
Barry, Ill.
Northwest Texas State Normal
English II, III, IV.
B. H. S. 1923, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28

MISS ELOISE STORMENT
Salem, Ill.
Illinois Woman's College,
Public School Music, Bush
Conservatory of Chicago
Music
B. H. S., 1926, '27, '28

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YR-RAB STAFF



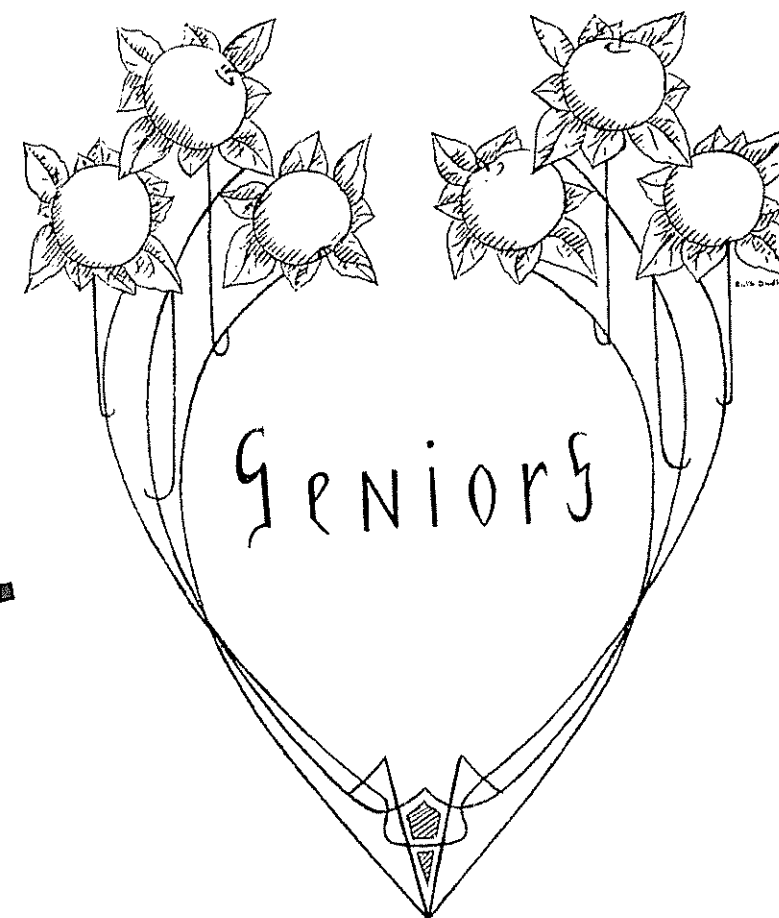
Top row—Leona Van Zandt, Barbara Lee Snider, Editors.

Second row—Ross Bower, Business Manager; Pauline Wallace,
Dramatic Editor; Thomas Royalty, Business Manager; Hazel Mellon,
Society Editor; Lawrence Arnett, Athletic Editor.

Third row—Ruth Dudley, Art Editor; Clara Staggs, Calendar Editor;
Neil Howlin, Joke Editor; Julia Boyd, Calendar Editor; Ellen Davis,
Alumni Editor.

Staff Advisor, Mrs. B. B. Watson.

This page through courtesy of Barry State Bank.



S E N I O R S



J. ROSS BOWER

"A lion among the ladies is a dreadful thing."

Business Mgr., Yr-rab, (4); Class President (3), (4); Make-Up Box Pres. (4); Orchestra (2), (3), (4); Band. (1), (2), (3), (4); Make-Up Box Orchestra (3); "Polished Pebbles" (2); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3); "The Whole Town's Talking" (3); "Rose of Plymouth Town" (4); M. M. Blair Literary (1), (2).

R. THOMAS ROYALTY

"A lass, a lass, my kingdom for a lass."

Business Mgr., Yr-rab (4); Hub Staff (3); Vice-Pres. Class (4); Make-Up Box (4); "The Whole Town's Talking" (3); "Rose of Plymouth Town" (4); Basket-ball (3), (4); Cap. Team (4).

MRS. B. B. WATSON
Class Advisor

PAULINE C. WALLACE

"Don't look at me, boys, it makes me nervous."

New Canton H. S. (1); Yr-rab staff (4); Hub staff (3); Class Secretary (4); Chorus (3), (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3); "Whole Town's Talking" (3); M. M. Blair Literary Soc. (2).

EDWARD A. MOYER

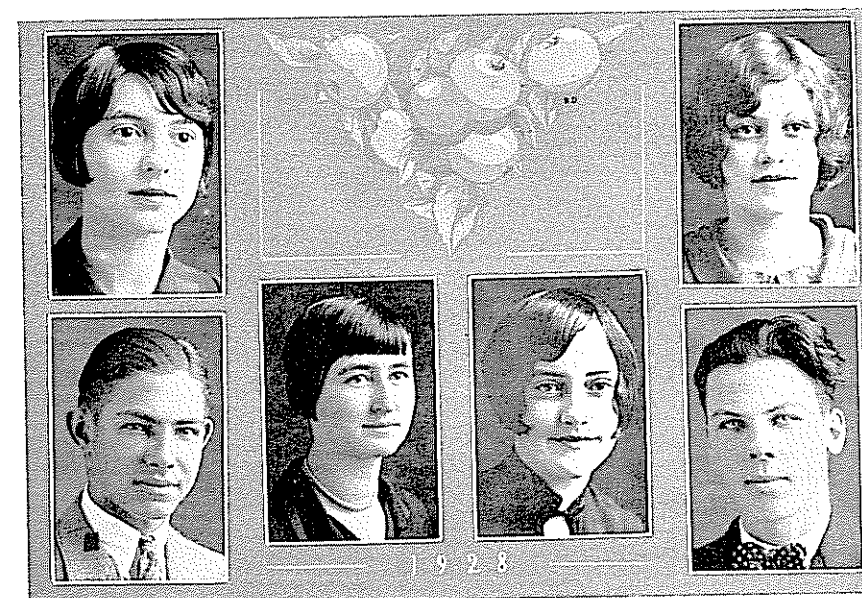
"They say it's leap year,
Yet I have not been caught."

Class Treasurer, (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3); "Polished Pebbles" (2); M. M. Blair Literary Soc. (1), (2); Basket-ball (4).

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S E N I O R S



ENOLA CUNNINGHAM

"She often asks the question—Why
Oh, why can't I grow tall and high."

Chorus (2), (3), (4); "Polished Pebbles" (2); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3); M. M. Blair Literary Soc. (1); Hiking Club (1).

WAYNE C. HULL

"Like a powder-puff, I am for women."

Band (1), (2); M. M. Blair Literary Soc. (1), (2); Basket-ball (3).

HAZEL E. MELLON

"As a student you shine,
As a friend you are fine."

Honor B (4); Annual Staff (4); Chorus (3), (4); "Rings in the Sawdust", (3); Make-Up Box (4); "Whole Town's Talking" (3); Declamatory Contest; M. M. Blair Literary Soc. (1), (2); Hiking Club (1).

MABLE A. McCARTNEY

"I should worry."

Class Secretary-Treasurer (2); Chorus (2), (3), (4); "Polished Pebbles" (2); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3).

MARY GRAYBAEL

"Have you not heard it said full oft
A woman's no doth stand for naught."

Chorus (2), (3), (4); "Polished Pebbles" (2); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3); "Whole Town's Talking" (3); Shakespearean Society (1), (2); Hiking Club (1); Popularity Contest (3).

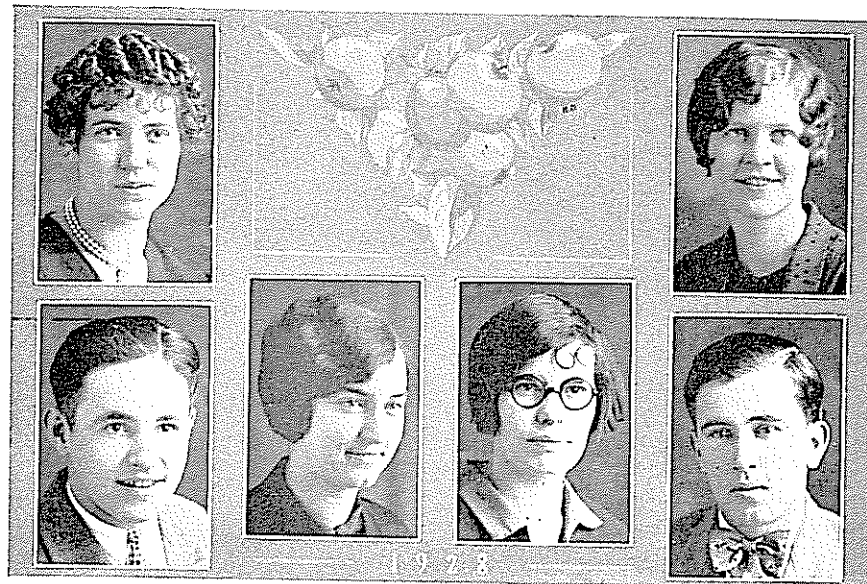
WILLIAM M. HOSKINS

"I dare do all that may become a man."

This page through courtesy of Sessel's Clothing Store.



S E N I O R S



HELEN JEAN KLARNER

"When we are dust, this pen is rust,
She'll be giggling yet, we trust"

Editor Hub (3); Class Sec'y (3);
Chorus (2), (3), (4); Orchestra (4);
"Polished Pebbles" (2); "Rings in the
Sawdust" (3); Declamatory Contest
(2), (3); "Whole Town's Talking" (3);
M. M. Blair Literary Soc. (1), (2);
Hiking Club (1).

☐ ☐ ☐

HOWARD H. McCARL

"Alas! There is nothing left for me
to learn."

Kinderhook H. S. (1), (2), (3); Hon-
or B (4); Chorus (4); "The Toreadors"
(4) Make-Up Box (4); Basket-ball (4).

☐ ☐ ☐

HAZEL M. INMAN

"She wastes not her words in idle talk"
Hull H. S. (1), (2).

BARBARA LEE SNIDER

"Her fingers shame the ivory keys,
They dance so light along"

Honor B (4); Editor Yr-rab (4);
Winner Lincoln medal (4); Vice-Pres
Class (3); Editor Hub (3); Chorus (2);
(3), (4); Orchestra (3), (4); Make-Up
Box Orchestra (3); "Polished Pebbles"
(2); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3);
"The Toreadors" (4); I. W. C. A. Con-
test (2), (4); Assembly pianist (3),
(4); "Whole Town's Talking" (3);
Make-Up Box (3), (4); Shakespearian
Literary Soc. (1), (2); Hiking Club (1).

☐ ☐ ☐

GOLDIE M. FOSTER

"Speech is silver—Silence is golden."
Chorus (1), (2).

☐ ☐ ☐

EUGENE COOK

"Just a few days more and I will be,
From all these cares and lessons free."
Track, (3), (4).

This page through courtesy of Class of 1927.

S E N I O R S



RUTH M. DUDLEY

"The way she studies and recites
Gives the flunkers forty frights."
Honor B (4); Yr-rab staff (4); Hub
Editor (3).

☐ ☐ ☐

NEIL B. HOWLIN

"I know more than all my teachers."
Yr-rab staff (4); Orchestra (2), (3),
(4); Band (1), (2), (3), (4); Vocal
contest (3); "Polished Pebbles" (2);
"Rings in the Sawdust" (3); "The Tor-
eadors" (4); Chorus (3), (4); Make-
Up Box (3), (4); "Whole Town's Talk-
ing" (3); Hub staff (3).

☐ ☐ ☐

HELEN ROBERTA KERR

"Do you not know I am a woman?
When I think I must speak"

Chorus (2), (3), (4); "Polished Peb-
bles" (2); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3);
Make-Up Box (4); Declamatory Con-
test (2), (3); M. M. Blair Literary So-
ciety (2); Hiking Club (1).

LEONA VAN ZANDT

"Smile and the world smiles with you."
Honor B (4); Editor Yr-rab (4); M.
M. Blair Literary Society (1), (2);
"Come Out of the Kitchen" (2).

☐ ☐ ☐

RUTH E. KERR

"Always merry, never glum,
Makes a bright and cheerful chum."
Chorus (2), (3), (4); Orchestra (4);
"Polished Pebbles" (2); "Rings in the
Sawdust" (3); Shakespearian Soc. (1),
(2); Hiking Club (1).

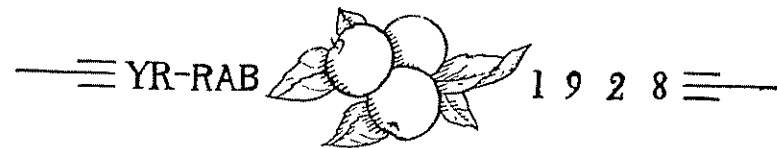
☐ ☐ ☐

ALAN D. GAMBLE

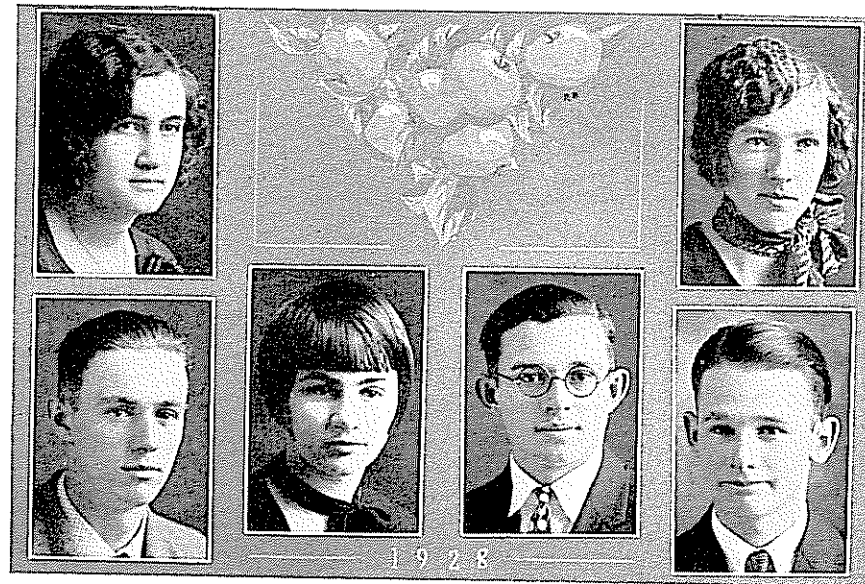
"It seems to me an honest pity
That more like me are not real witty."
Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Band
(1), (2), (3), (4); "Polished Pebbles"
(2); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3); "The
Toreadors" (4).

This page through courtesy of "Good Will" Circle, First Christian Church





S E N I O R S



CLARA STAGGS

"The best things come in small packages."
Plainville H. S. (1), (2); Seymoui H. S., Payson (3); Yr-rab staff (4); Chorus (4); Orchestia (4).

CHARLES HAZELRIGG

"Beware! Lest a B. H. S. woman look at thee."
Basket-ball (3), (4).

VENITA L. SCOTT

"A good sport—what more do you want?"
Rockport H. S. (1), (2); Hull H. S. (2); Honor B (4); Chorus (4); Basket-ball (4).

RUTH E. WOODWORTH

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."
Lakefield, Minn.; Mason City, Iowa (1); Kinderhook (2), Barry (3), (4).

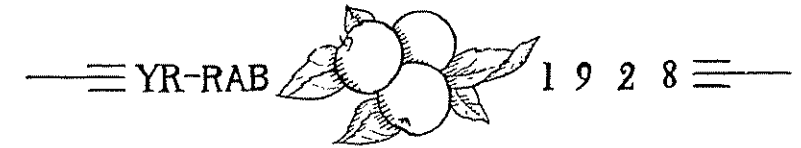
MERLE A. SYRCLE

"Men like me are hard to find."
Orchestra (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Basket-ball (3), (4); "The Toreadors" (4).

LORAIN HUFF

Left school in February because of ill health.

This page through courtesy of Lawson Hardware Co.



S E N I O R S



JULIA ELIZABETH BOYD

"Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye."

Yr-rab staff (4); Class President; Vice-Pres. (1); Pres. Chorus (4); Orchestra (2), (3), (4); Band (2), (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); "Polished Pebbles" (2); "The Toreadors" (4); Make-up Box (4); "Whole Town's Talking" (4); "Rose of Plymouth Town" (4); Literary Soc. (1), (2); Hiking Club (1); Basket-ball (2), (3).

LEONARD B. MELLON

"Punctuality is the thief of time."
Vice-Pres. Make-Up Box (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3); Make-Up Box (3), (4); Hub staff (3); "The Brat" (3); "Whole Town's Talking" (3); "Rose of Plymouth Town" (4).

NELLIE ANN HALE

"A jolly little red head.
Well worth her weight in gold."
Kinderhook H. S. (1), (2), (3); Chorus (4); "The Toreadors" (4); Will (4); Make-Up Box (4).

ELLEN ELIZABETH DAVIS

"Laughing, carefree maid,
With never a care in the world."

Yr-rab staff, (4); Sec'y Make-Up Box (4); Treas. Make-Up Box (3); Orchestra (2); Chorus (3), (4); "Polished Pebbles" (2); Rings in the Sawdust" (3); Make-Up Box (2), (3), (4); "Sham" (2); "Please Omit Flowers" (2); "Rose of Plymouth Town" (4); "Whole Town's Talking" (3); Literary Society (1), (2); Hiking club (1); Basket-ball (2), (3).

ERNESTINE HELEN BOYD

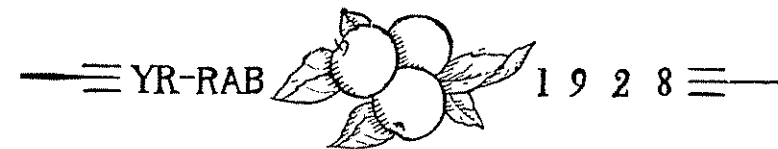
"Man has his will—
But woman has her way."
Secretary-Treasurer, Orchestra (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Orchestra (4); "Polished Pebbles" (2); Make-Up Box (4); "Whole Town's Talking" (3); M. M. Blair Literary Soc. (1), (2); Hiking Club (1); Will (4).

LAWRENCE ARNETT

Left school in March

This page through courtesy of G. L. Ware—Books, Brunswicks, Radiolas.





SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

I'll have to admit we all started as Freshmen, after graduating from various country schools as El Dara, Hadley, Philadelphia, Rockport, and the vicinity of Barry, but please refrain from reminding us of it.

In the year 1924, "47" Freshmen entered the wonderful mansion known as B. H. S. It was (in some ways) pleasant to be Freshmen, but how simple and ignorant we must have been!

We were somewhat bewildered at first, but we strove manfully to cover up our ignorance of high school ways. None of us knew which way to turn, what subjects to take, or which class room to enter. However, to start things off right, Mr. Carl invited the algebra class to go on a weiner roast at the Factory spring. Of course, everyone was eager to go, so after securing a large truck, we started for the spring.

"Fun! I'll say we surely had it." After every one had eaten all he could possibly hold, we started for home. But did we get there??? Oh, yes! After the boys were kind enough to get out and push the old truck up Smith hill.

Then came our party, given by the Seniors, to initiate the Freshmen. Every one went away with the feeling that he had had a good time, and that the "Freshies" of '24 were not green after all, but "live-wires" and "full of pep."

In the fall of '25, Sophomore days beckoned us back to Barry High. Of course, we naturally felt our importance—until we saw the work which was before us, and then we felt very small and insignificant. However, under the faithful guidance of our class advisor, Miss Georgi, we got by all right.

Then came our Junior year! Then is when the fun began. Work? Oh, yes, we had plenty of that to do, but we had fun along with it. We had "Hobo Day" along with the rest of the classes and will we ever forget the real fun we had while practicing for our class play, "The Whole Town's Talking?"

This page through courtesy of A. B. Crump & Son, Grocer.



Then came the "Popularity Contest", which the Juniors were proud to say they won, and later the Junior and Senior banquet, which I know we all remember distinctly.

Seniors, all dignified, you must know, entered dear old Barry High in the autumn of 1927. Besides our enrollment of thirty-two members, we had four Alumni from other nearby high schools. However, we have all found out the joys of being a Senior, and the greatest of these is "work".

In our last year of school, the Seniors are working vigorously to publish an annual. The staff is composed of Seniors who are working hard to complete a larger and better annual than has ever been presented by B. H. S., and we think by the guidance of our faithful advisor, Mrs. Watson, and by the support of the under-classmen, this can be accomplished.

The Seniors are now planning to present a circus in the near future, and will later show their ability in the Senior class play.

With a fond farewell look at the dear old school where we have spent so many happy hours, we leave it to start life's battles in the outer world, and take with us pleasant memories of B. H. S.

—M. E. G.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1928, being of perfect intellect, and of benevolent and also malicious intent, do make this our very last will and testament.

PRIMUS, to our beloved and intimidating faculty we leave the following valuable assets:

To Mr. Platz we will our interest in basket ball games, with the hope that he may be more enthusiastic about them in the future.

To Mr. Ritchie we will our ability to ask entangling questions.

To Mrs. Watson the memories of us, "the dear departed", to be used as models for other Seniors.

This page through courtesy of Fred Huffnagel, Funeral Director and Embalmer.



To Mr. Newman we will our superfluous knowledge of current political events, so that he may not be embarrassed by questions of the students.

To Mr. Heffern we will our surplus dates. Also a copy of the "Microbe Hunters."

To Mr. Hendricks we will our sweetness of disposition and evenness of temper, so that he may be more patient with his students in the future.

To Miss Carlisle we will our newspapers, so that she, too, may be well versed in all current political events.

To Miss Storment and her "Galli Curci Chorus", we will the sole title to the following songs: "On the Road to Mandalay", "Bells of St. Marys" and the "Evening Hour."

SECUNDUS, to our beloved under-classmen we will the following bits of valuable property:

After the payment of such expenses and just debts, we give, will and bequeath to the Senior Class of '29, our ten page themes and long hours in studying Emerson, Lowell and all such fascinating geni.

To the Sophomores, we bequeath squares, triangles, circles, and other symbols of the grind of Geometry, also the delightful hours spent on the study of Caesar.

To the dear Freshmen we bequeath our upholstered and hand-carved chairs. We ask that you take very good care of this property, and we hope that you enjoy as many hours sleep in these chairs as we have.

TERTIUS, our personal bequests:

I, Lawrence Arnett, will my ability to skip classes to Lewis Elliott.

I, Ernestine Boyd, will my astonishing love and knowledge for Physics to Eleanor Goodale.

I, Julia Boyd, will my interest in college men to Yvonne Hull.

I, Ross Bower, will my position as business manager of the "Yr-rab" to Elden Fesler.

I, 'Gene Cook, will my interest in bookkeeping to Bernice Tholen.

I, Enola Cunningham, will my wind-blown bob to Aileen Reynolds.

I, Ellen Elizabeth Davis, will my extra height to Ernest Vennicomb.

I, Ruth Dudley, will my ability to concentrate and get "A" to John Boyd.

I, Goldie Foster, will my black rimmed spectacles to Joe Sessel, so that he may at least have the appearance of a student.

I, Mary Graybael, will my love for circles (Syracles) to Florean Parrick.

This page through courtesy of Behrensmeyer's Drug Store.



I, Charles Hazelrigg, will my pugilistic appearance to Wayne Clark.

I, William Hoskins, will my neckties to Toby Welbourne.

I, Wayne Hull, will my ability to refrain from work to Harry Johnson.

I, Neil Howlin, will my ability as a Daniel Webster to Primrose Stearns.

I, Nellie Hale, will my becoming marcel to Elizabeth Syrcle.

I, Helen Klarner, will my ability to go shopping and love for the 9th period to Mary Lee Hurt.

I, Ruth Kerr, will my ability as an interior decorator to Clyde Foster, in order that he use it in beautifying the school building in the following years.

I, Roberta Kerr, will my quiet ways to Louise Eckelberger.

I, Leonard Mellon, will my ability of never having to stay the ninth period to Margaret Six.

I, Hazel Mellon, will my talkative manner to Lucile Hickman, who needs it.

I, Edward Moyer, will my "mamma's" permission to go with the girls to Frank Albert Johnson.

I, Mabel McCartney, will my curly locks to anyone who wants to take care of them, (providing it is done in History Class).

I, Thomas Royalty, will my infantile mustache to Merrill Kellum.

I, Clara Staggs, will my ability as a violinist to Mary Gallaher.

I, Venita Scott, will my way of catching the boys' eyes to Audrey Bullock.

I, Barbara Snider, will my enormous vocabulary to Clyde Preston.

I, Merle Syrcle, will my "sheik" hair cut to Russell Earnst.

I, Leona VanZandt, will my dainty and fairy like figure to Pauline Schuhardt.

I, Pauline Wallace, will my rosy cheeks to Frieda Pierce.

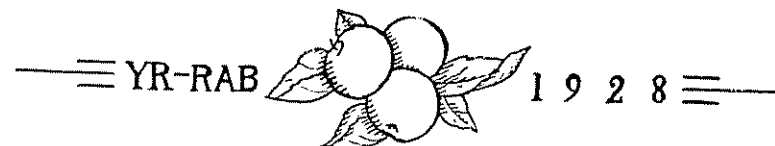
I, Ruth Woodworth, will my intimacy with Goldie to absolutely no one.

I, Howard McCarl, will my impulsive recitations to Edna Lewis.

I, Alan Gamble, will my serious disposition at orchestra practice to Lyndell Dieterle.

This page through courtesy of C. E. Mason, Grocer.





In witness whereof we set our hands and seal this the first day of March (A. D.), Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, hereby declaring and publishing our last will and testament.

WITNESSES:

TOM SAWYER
HUCKLEBERRY FINN
PENROD

H. K.
N. H.
E. B.

CLASS PROPHECY

"All Out for the Big Game."

Barry vs. Pittsfield

Annual Home-coming Night, Alumni Admitted Free
Saturday, December 3rd, 1938.

The fine new gymnasium was packed and still they came. The walls rang with cheers and the air was charged with expectancy and excitement (not to mention dust, peanut shells, etc.)

Rubbing elbows with the youngest and most verdant Freshmen were the staid Alumni, chief among them those in whom we are most interested, the Class of '28.

Almost the first to be noticed was Lawrence Arnett, who was certainly cheering louder for Barry than any one else, and no one was in better practice, for he was employed by a balloon company, furnishing power for inflation.

On one side of the room sat the latest attraction of the Barnum and Bailey circus, billed as the Siamese twins. These were Ellen E. Davis and Enola Cunningham, being so near the same size and height.

One fellow near the back attracted some attention by his foreign accent, and after a time it became known that he was Wayne Hull, who had been in Arabia the last ten years, an agent for burnless gas and fur ear muffs.

Ernestine Boyd was busy passing out cards announcing her candidacy for Governor on the "stand-patter" ticket—your vote solicited.

This page through courtesy of Barry Parent-Teacher Association.



Preparing to keep a private score on her blouse cuff was Julia Boyd, the habits of her profession exhibiting themselves, as she was a successful "budgeteer", always giving satisfaction by planning, not according to the pocket book, but by the "spending ideas" of her customers.

In the very back, and almost out of sight, was the noted recluse and woman hater, Ross Bower. Rumor has it that he lives in the Arctics, existing on ice water and that nothing but a basket ball game can bring him into society.

William Hoskins was also present. He must have closed his "Say it with Dancing" institution, and his classes in interpretative dances will have a chance to learn something.

Posted on the back door were some interesting advertisements. One announced that the Waldorf would be opened after the game and short orders could be taken. The proprietor, Hazel Inman, recommended a specialty of her cook's, "Hasty Pudding", concocted by Goldie Foster.

We all remember Roberta Kerr as a good singer, so we are not surprised to hear she has the leading role in the well known Singer (sewing machine) Company.

Someone asked about Nellie Hale and was told that she, a tender hearted spinster, could not leave her cat and canary to the mercies of possible prowlers, so she stayed at home.

The assemblage was honored by the presence of the famous radio artists, Ruth Kerr and Clara Staggs, who had the night before broadcasted in an Old Fiddler's contest from Station S-Q-U-A-W-K. Also Neil Howlin who had just made his bow as a professional hog-caller.

Sitting on a space just big enough for one were Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, who are known in B. H. S. as Alan and Helen.

Pauline Wallace, a Paris buyer, was especially noticeable for her stunning attire. Her costume was designed by M. Tom Royalty, who had recently taken over the establishments of Paul Poiret. They brought the news that Ruth Dudley was in Paris studying art and that several of her pictures had been hung in the famous art gallery.

All of the Alumni were grieved to hear of the illness of one of their number, Gene Cook, who was reported as having "brain fever". He had recently graduated from college and it was feared he had overtaxed his mind.

This page through courtesy of E. E. Bonifield's Feed Mill.



Those two in the crowd whose talk ran chiefly to farms and chickens were Mabel McCartney and Venita Scott, who operate a chicken ranch in the west, specializing in pure breds. They employed Ruth Woodworth to help with the chickens, and we understood that she furnished the "chin music" (shoo!) These three attribute their success in their venture to the fact that there is not a male within fifty miles of the ranch.

One of the most natural things we heard was that Barbara Snider had won nationwide fame by her skill on the piano and we were proud of the fact that she was also the first to master the art of playing with the violin and piano at the same time.

Howard McCarl, the great specialist, favored the assemblage with his presence, and it is said he is the best in his line. He specializes in the study of nerves and is deeply interested in affairs of the heart.

Hazel Mellon was not yet accounted for, but she came in, and it was whispered she was the brightest inmate of a home for precocious children. All over the room were heard snatches of the latest hit, "Square Syrcles" and the composer was none other than Mary Graybael.

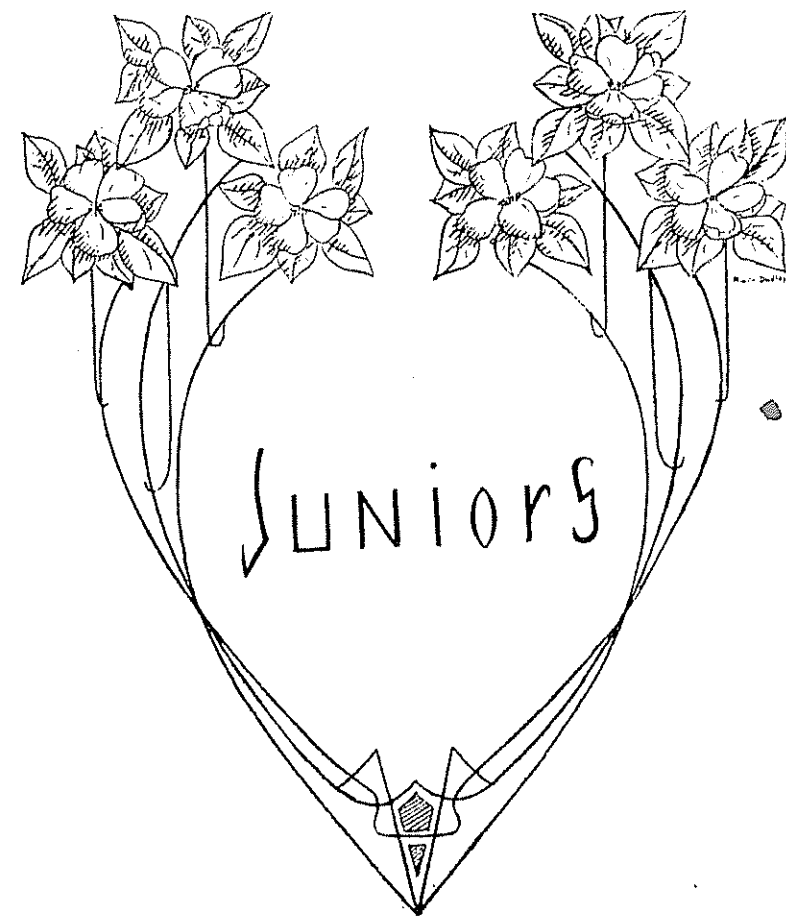
That ministerial looking personage was the humorist, Charles Hazelrigg!! Then at the last minute before the game started in ran Leonard Mellon, holding in his hand a specimen of his latest invention, the "ninth hour watch."

And of course Barry won!

M. S.
L. V. Z.
E. M.



This page through courtesy of Volbracht Co.—Implements and Farm





JUNIORS

Top row (left to right): Miss Carlisle, (Advisor), Marshall Hancock, Wayne Clark, Eleanor Goodale.

Second row: John Kuntz, Gladys Kuntz, Mary Lee Hurt, Elizabeth Syrcle, Frieda Pierce, Russell Earnst.

Third row: Marjorie Oitker, Bernice Tholen, Lyndell Welbourne, Carrie Wittikiend, Louise Funk.

Class Officers

President	Maxine Morley
Vice-President	Mary Lee Hurt
Secretary	Eleanor Goodale
Treasurer	Louise Funk

This page through courtesy of the Junior Class.



JUNIORS

Top row (left to right): Hazel Mink, Elden Fesler, Vaden Rigg, Florean Parrack.

Second row: Ernest Venicombe, Maxine Morley, Primrose Stearns, La Veta Sederwall, Elmo Staggs.

Third row: Mary B. Sederwall, Clyde Preston, Lucy Inman, Julius Altman, Albertine Reynolds.

Class Colors Green and White

This page through courtesy of the Junior Class.



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of '25, half a hundred lads and lassies, fresh from the land of the Grades applied at the foot of the Tree of Knowledge. We immediately started our long climb, easily gaining the first branch by presenting our hard earned diplomas, and were enrolled as Freshmen, ambitious and full of dreams.

The first task of our career was to choose a guide, which we did after two attempts, Miss Gerard being the victim. Zeke Hancock was elected President, and we followed our two leaders blindly, but faithfully. The Seniors entertained us at an initiation party, but hardly made us feel at home, for they put into our minds the ambition to become actors and actresses. We never saw the necessity of selecting class colors, until the Juniors did it for us at their party. They gave us green and white, which were so becoming that we took the hint and kept them.

In our Sophomore year we took a great leap for the next branch, faithfully following our motto, "United we stand, divided we fall." Mr. Heffern was taken into our confidence to aid us in our great step and Mary Lee Huft was chosen President.

We did our bit in helping put over the Yr-rab by paying for the pages occupied by our "bright and shiny faces."

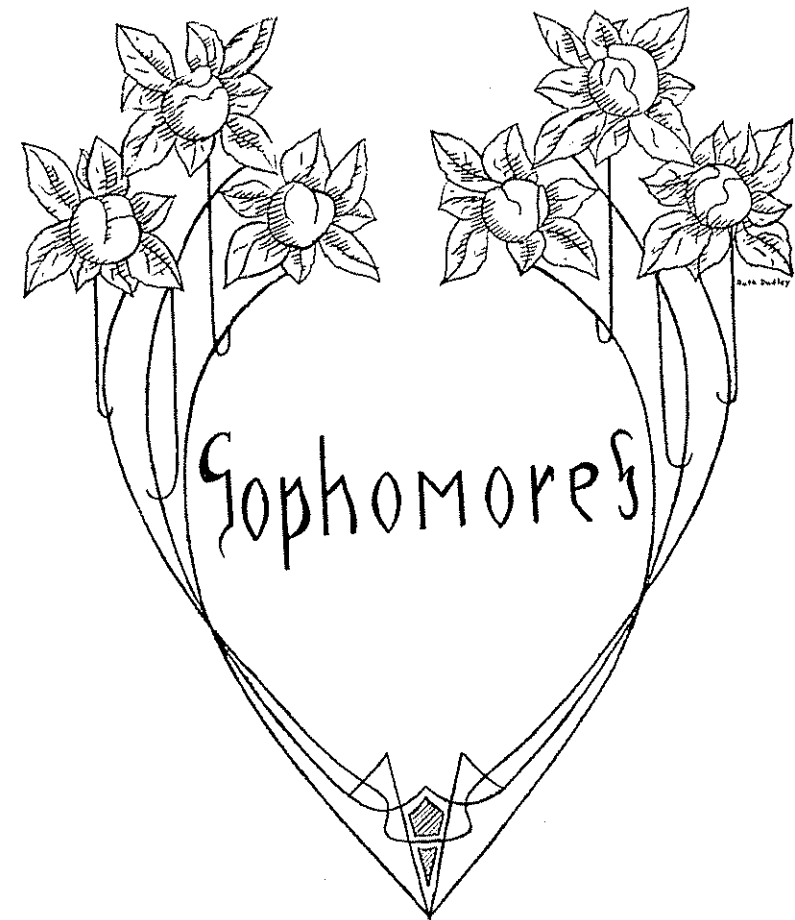
This year a new idea was put into effect, instead of entertaining the whole school, we only had the privilege of giving the Freshmen the unforgettable experience we had undergone the year before. At this fete, Mr. Heffern was the official ice cream dipper. It was in this year that we learned the meaning of the word "debt". Our ambitions were raised another degree when a film director, seeking stars, visited the school, and gave the Sophomores a great place in the Community picture. A great calamity befell the class when our honored sponsor was confined to his den with the scarlet fever. Not many of our tribe escaped the ravages of German measles.

As we reached for the third branch, the vivacious Carlisle came to our rescue and we grasped the branch more firmly. Maxine Morley was our choice to preside over our meetings, so full of business. Twice we tried our ability in feeding the hungry multitude, and our class pocket-book became a very desirable possession. We launched all we had in the Popularity contest, sponsored by the Seniors, having Eleanor as our choice. Although we didn't win, we put up a stiff fight.

From our number, two staffs were chosen during the year, to edit the well known "Hub", that "sweet remembrances" of our high school days. A cast was chosen from our Tribe to represent our ideals, thoughts and feelings in our class play, "Seventeen."

Our Junior days were ended, joyously and ceremoniously, with the farewell reception given to the Grand Old Seniors. Now we are looking forth to the broad view we shall have when the topmost branch is reached, for we shall soon be "Seniors" and "know that we know."

This page through courtesy of the Junior Class.





SOPHOMORES

Top row (left to right): Mr. Newman, (Advisor), Josephine Main, Helen Mink, Frederick Staff.

Second row: Esther Hamand, John Boyd, Alice Boyd, Maynard Kendall, Dorothy Harrison.

Third row: Clyde Foster, Wilma Sykes, Lyndell Dieterle, Theron Logan, Gladys Morley, Louis Elliot.

Officers

President Josephine Main
 Vice-President Richards Hurt
 Secretary-Treasurer Helen Mink

This page through courtesy of Sophomore Class.



SOPHOMORES

Top row (left to right): Ross Williams, Frieda Carroll, Margaret Six, Richards Hurt.

Second row: Mary Campbell, Irvin Campbell, Frank Hill, Wendall Hull, Pauline Schuhardt.

Third row: Truman Oliver, Ruby Dale Johnston, George Hurt, Virgil Baker, Florence Parrack, Thomas Washington.

Class Colors Red and White
 Class Flower The Rose
 Class Motto "On the heights the air is purest."

This page through courtesy of Sophomore Class.



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Old Father Time sits in his worn, old chair, gazing into the crystal ball before him. As the ball darkens we hear his aged, cracked voice saying, "I see gay, carefree boys and girls, thirty-six in number, take up their sojourn in Barry High School. They are just as green as other Freshmen for one of them is found in the English IV. class, much to the delight (?) of Mrs. Watson.

"At their first class meeting, Miss Gerard is chosen the Class Advisor, and Margaret Six is President. Now they are making their debut at the Freshman-Sophomore party. Ha! What do I see? Ah! The flower of Romance is at last budding, and the flower bursts into bloom as the touching love letter, written to Oscar is read before the school.

"As the year wanes, the Freshmen, through much effort succeeded in getting more magazine subscriptions than any other class. Now I behold some of them getting into the Declamatory contest, while many others take part in the Operetta, "Rings of the Saw-dust."

"As time passes quickly, they became more and more experienced in the ways of life, as they strive to be on the Honor Roll, many succeeding. All through the year their hearts are filled with gratitude for the kindness and help that Miss Syrcle has so freely given and they sadly part with her at the close of school.

"They have another delightful party which they gave to the Sophomores. At last I behold them bursting from the doors of their Alma Mater, drinking in their long-awaited vacation."

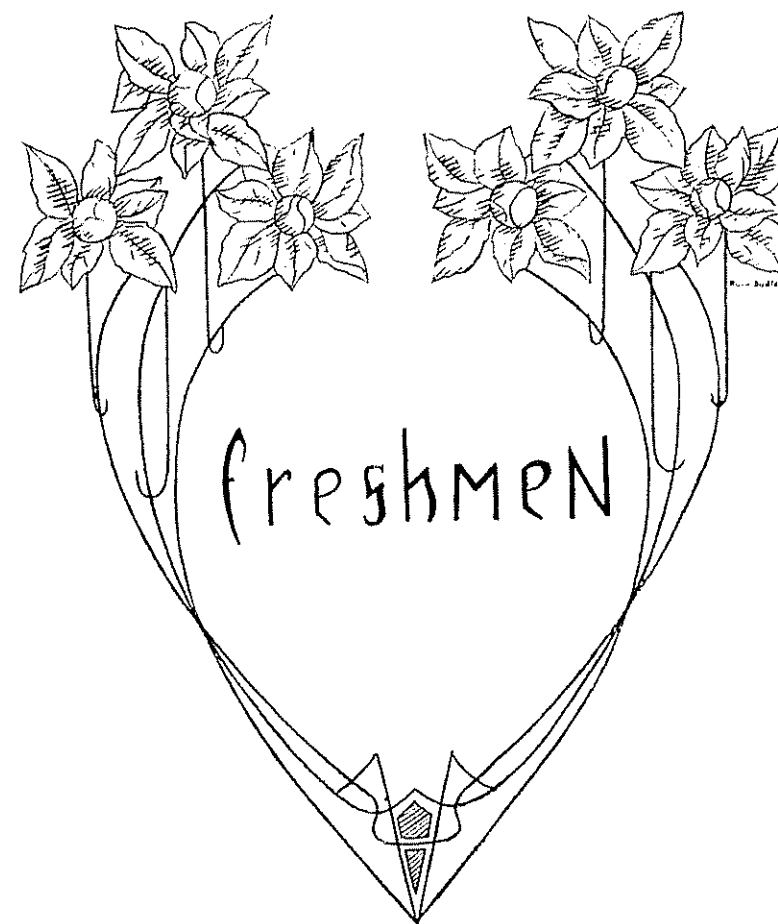
The old man's voice trailed off into silence. Presently his voice is heard anew: "Again I see a throng of happy juveniles entering Barry High and, on the whole, the group is sadder, wiser and more stately than they were at their first entrance to this temple. I see the sighing Furnace, with a dainty letter addressed to Miss Doyle, Kansas City, and I see a happy party in progress, where the Sophomores quite dazzle their successors, the Freshmen. At the head of the class is Josephine Main, while the Advisor is Mr. Russell Newman.

"Now the group is busily engaged in getting votes for their class, earning money taxing the members and selling subscriptions for magazines. And lo! behold! When the morning of a certain day dawned, they have some fifty votes more than their closest competitor, and pictures of pretty, vivacious Helen Mink grace the page, as Barry High School's most popular girl.

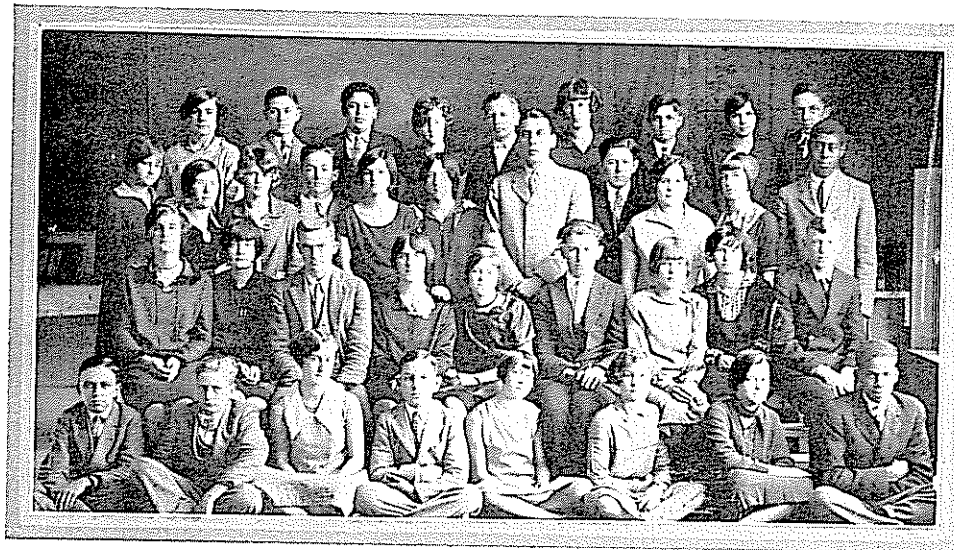
"One real sorrow comes to this gay group when one of the quietest and least assuming, most loyal member of the class is compelled to drop all school work. A bouquet of flowers is sent to the sick girl to express the admiration and sympathy of the class for Ruth Barnes.

"I see three of this group as respected members of the High school orchestra, especially Miss Harrison and her Staff." Here his voice broke off as his hand, in a gesture touched the ball so that it rolled off the table, to the marble floor.—Louis Elliott, Margaret Six, Wilma Sykes.

This page through courtesy of Ed. F. White's Drug Store.



FRESHMEN



Top row (left to right): Edna Lewis, Frank A. Johnston, Joseph Sessel, Rena Mae Mink, Merrill Kellum, Gladys Garber, Meredith Hull, Louisia Eckelberger, William Sparrow.

Second row: Mary Gallaher, Beryl Harris, Vila DeJaynes, Meredith Kendall, Georgia Mae Gallaher, Yvonne Hull, Mr. Heffern, (advisor), William Predmore, Aileen Reynolds, Leona Curry, Lemoyne Washington.

Third row: Frances Moore, Dorthalyne Hancock, Theodore Sederwall, Margaret Moore, Audrey Bullock, Walter DeHart, Lucile Yelton, Daisy Sparrow, Murl Smith.

Fourth row: Lee Staggs, Paul Burdick, Lucile Hickman, Harry Johnson, Lucile Baker, Ethel Lewis, Edith Parrack, Festus McWorter.

Class Officers

President Joseph Sessel
 Vice-President Frank Albert Johnson
 Secretary Audrey Bullock
 Treasurer Rena Mae Mink
 Class Colors Blue and Gold
 Class Flower Lily of the Valley

This page through courtesy of Freshman Class

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Early in the fall of '27 thirty-eight students enrolled in B. H. S., beginning their high school career as humble Freshmen. As soon as we became adjusted to our new way of life, we held our first class meeting and Joseph Sessel was elected President; Frank A. Johnson, Vice-President; Audrey Bullock, Treasurer; and Rena Mae Mink, Secretary. Mr. Heffern was chosen advisor to guard us against the disasters we understood could happen to unguided Freshmen.

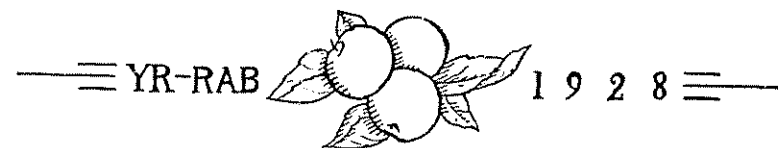
At Hallowe'en time, we felt our importance greatly, as the Sophomores gave a party especially for us. The next most exciting event was the Popularity Contest, and we entered our candidate, Dorthalyne Hancock. Much to our disappointment, we didn't win.

The class served lunch one day to obtain funds pledged to the Seniors, and to pay for our pages in the Yr-rab.

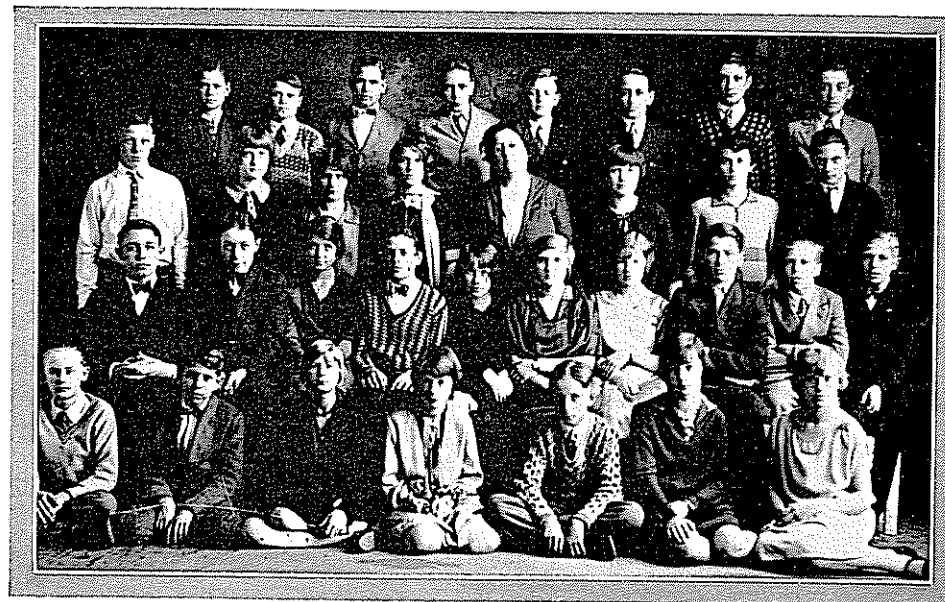
In January the boys organized a basket ball team, and in March some of the girls went out for practice on the high school girl's team.

At Valentine time we gave a party for the Sophomores and are surely glad it was a success. We all hope to be together next year and we think we shall like the name of Sophomores.

This page through courtesy of Freshman Class



JUNIOR HIGH



EIGHTH GRADE

Top row (left to right): Lloyd Welbourne, Vail Van Wagoner, Homer Barnes, Wendall Royalty, Reginald Syrcle, Joe Myers Oitker, Charles Farmer, Hayes Walthers.

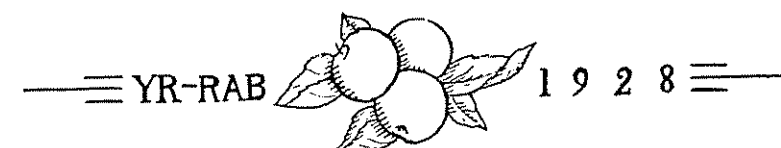
Second row: Donald Hoskins, Carolyn Strubinger, Florence Harris, Helen Badgley, Mrs Margaret Hale, teacher, Clea Boyd, Mildred Fitch, Thomas Vogelsang.

Third row: Frank Hooper, Alfred Goodale, Crystal Woodworth, Nelson Oliver, Pauline Wittikiend, Evalyn Wright, Frances Gordon, Harold Hively, Elden Webster, Elmo Webster.

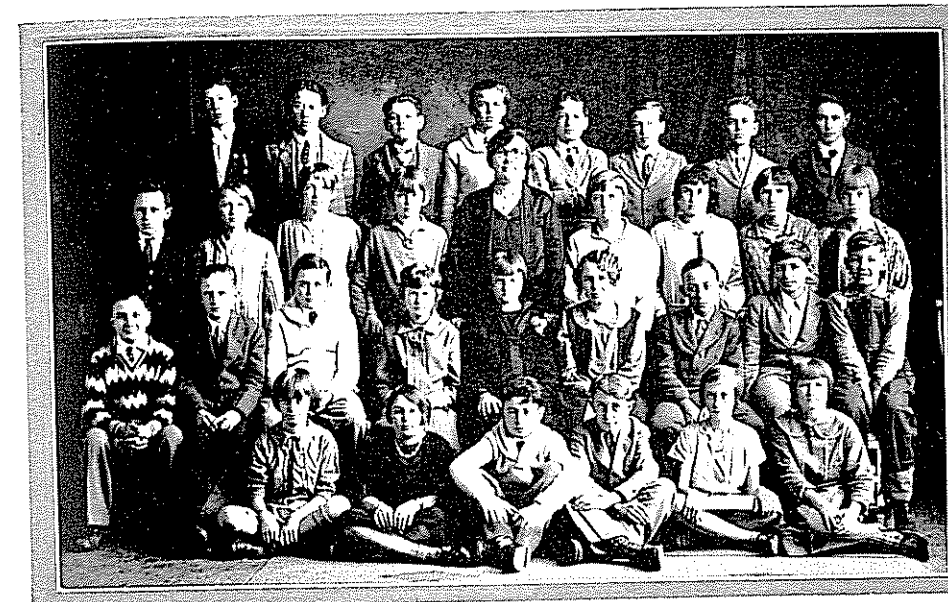
Fourth row: Loyd Curry, Royce Little, Ida May Gamble, Virginia Lee Logan, Charles McCarl, Dorothy Hart, Mary Frances Doyle.

(Others not in picture): D. R. Watkins, Benjamin Parrick.

This page through courtesy of Junior High School.



JUNIOR HIGH



SEVENTH GRADE

Top row (left to right): Myron Hurt, Lozell Likes, Wayne Dieterle, Lyndon Quincy, Bill Watson, Hugh Hurt, Nolan Sykes, George LeRoy Butterfield.

Second row: Marshal Grammer, Orpha Wright, Margie Bullock, Glenna Ruth Hart, Miss Leeds, Bessie Mae Fruit, Esther Fitch, Thelma Cunningham, Vera Sederwall.

Third row: Tom McVay, John Gates, Tommy Staggs, Ella Lee Myers, Maxine Gallaher, Hester Miller, Hays Walther, Robert Harris, Gordon Miller.

Fourth row: Rose Mary Boyd, Bernice Sessel, Elmo Berry, Kenneth Potter, Otteline Hinch, Mary Van Wagoner.

This page through courtesy of Junior High School.







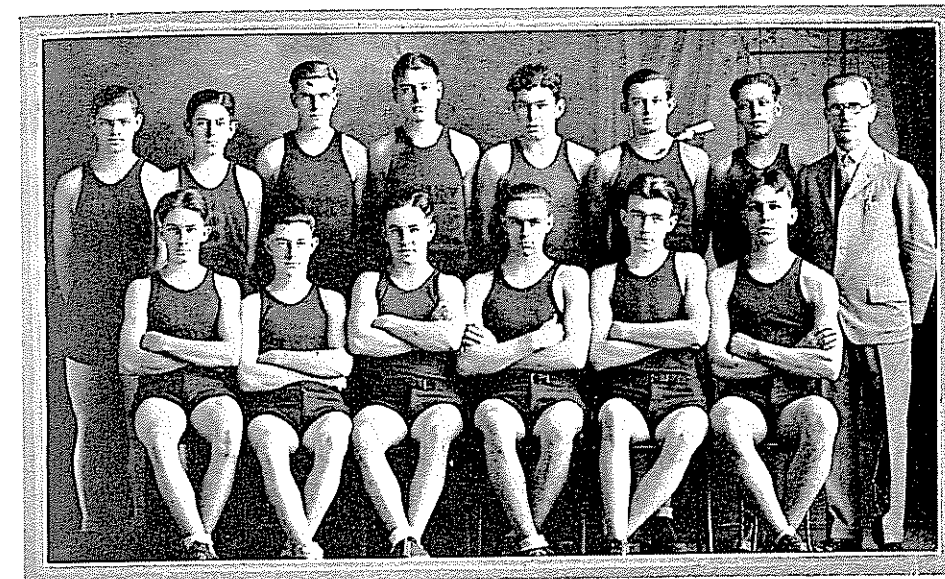
COACH RITCHIE

This has been Coach Ritchie's third season with the Barry High squad, and starting with an entire team of rookies, they made a very creditable showing, winning a majority of their games played, and finishing third in the Pike County Conference.

This page through courtesy of Boys' Athletic Association.



THE SQUAD



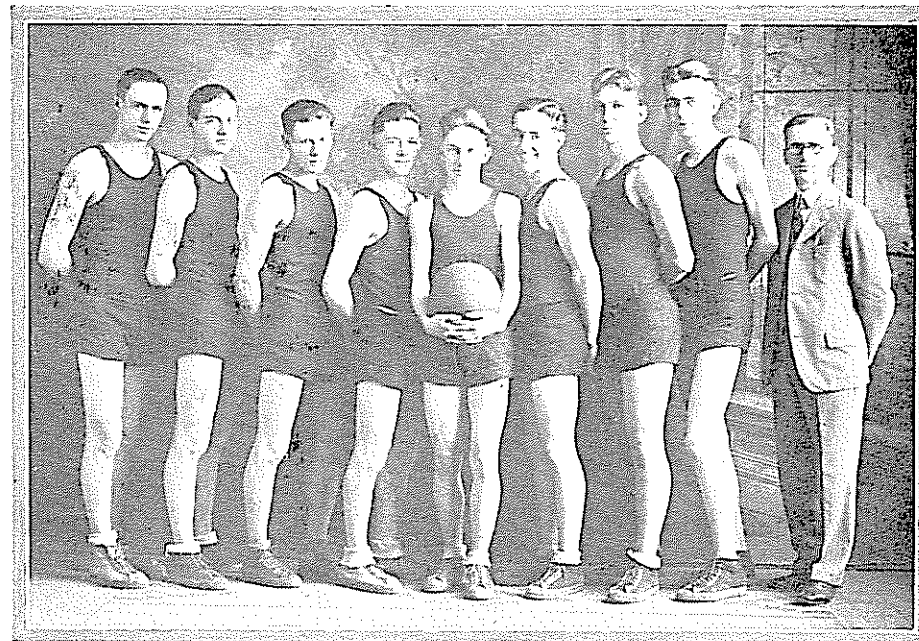
Top row (left to right): Truman Oliver, William Predmore, Leonard Mellon, Lyndell Welbourne, Frederick Staff, Merle Syrcle, Lyndell Dieterle, Mr. Ritchie (coach).

Second row: Thomas Royalty, Theron Logan, Howard McCarl, Charles Hazelrigg, Marshall Hancock, John Kuntz.

The squad is composed of a fine bunch of lads, who early in the season developed splendid team work. In practically every contest their opponents had a real battle to win. Much good material will be available next year, forecasting a successful season.

This page through courtesy of Boys' Athletic Association.





THE TEAM

Left to right: Hazelrigg, c; Welbourne, f; Maddox, f; Logan, f; Royalty, captain, g; McCarl, g; Kuntz, g; Hancock, f; Ritchie, Coach.

TOM ROYALTY ('28) "Tom"
(Captain) Guard. 113 Points.

Royalty, playing his first full season for Barry, proved to be a flash. He was an exceptionally fast floor man, an excellent shot, and played a steady, all 'round, heady, game. This is Royalty's last year, and we'll miss him.

MARSHALL HANCOCK ('29) "Zeke"
Forward. 145 Points.

Zeke was high point man for the season, bagging 145 points. He is a splendid shot, and makes a specialty on close up ones. An opposing team has to guard him closely or Zeke is sure to loop them in bunches.

*This page through courtesy of Clark & Barnes—Gents' Furnishings,
Shoes and Latest Novelties.*

CHARLES HAZELRIGG ('28) "Charlie"
Center. 37 Points.

Hazelrigg, playing his first year for Barry, also proved to be a "find". For a first year man, he put up a wonderful game at his position. He was a steady, reliable player, and was always in there doing his best. His work attracted much favorable comment, and he was generally conceded to be one of the best in the conference.

HOWARD MCCARL ('28) "Mac"
Guard. 34 Points.

McCarl was a very valuable man on the team, playing a splendid game at his guard position. He was always on hand to break up a play, and it never came too thick nor too fast for him. He also had a habit of looping a goal consistently.

MADDOX ('28) "Dude"
Forward. 23 Points.

Maddox hails from Kinderhook. He is a seasoned player, and plays a steady, as well as heady brand of basket ball, and a dangerous shot at all times, having the ability to shoot accurately and quickly from the floor. Maddox only played in a few games in the second semester.

THERON LOGAN ('30) "Red"
Forward. 23 Points.

Logan is another flash on the floor, as he keeps the opponents busy trying to follow him. He also plays a heady game, and passes the ball where it should go. Red should have a big season next year.

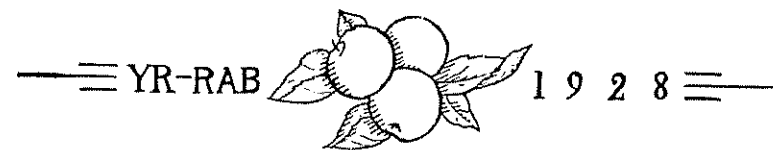
LYNDELL WELBOURNE ('29) "Pug"
Forward. 32 Points.

Welbourne is a fast man, playing with a hard drive, and with an accurate shooting eye, is a dangerous man who is liable to score at any time. Welbourne will be one of Barry's aces next year.

JOHN KUNTZ ('29) "Coonie"
Guard. 6 Points.

Kuntz only broke into a few games the past season, but he was a steady worker, with plenty of scrap, and was always ready to mix into the game whenever necessary.

*This page through courtesy of Loy E. Barnes—Exceptional Dry Cleaning
and Tailoring*



PAYSON, 19; BARRY 13.

Barry, with an entirely new team, and without a veteran carried over from last year, opened the season by losing to Payson by 19 to 13 score. The team had not had time to whip into shape by the opening game, but put up a fair battle.

BARRY, 21; HULL 11.

The team went to Hull to play their second game of the season, taking the long end of a 21 to 11 score, and were never in danger from the opening whistle

BARRY, 15, NEW CANTON, 9.

Game number three brought New Canton to Barry, with the usual determination to win. The New Canton lads put up an excellent game during the first half, when the score was 8 to 6. However, Barry pulled away in the second half.

Hancock was out of this game on account of illness, and Welbourne held down his forward position.

BARRY, 25, GRIGGSVILLE, 24.

This game played on the Barry floor was an excellent one, resulting Barry, 25; Griggsville, 24, and as the score indicates was anybody's up to the last whistle. McCarl pulled one of his freak shots just before the final whistle.

BARRY, 25; PLEASANT HILL, 24

Pleasant Hill came up to Barry for the fifth game of the season, expecting to bag a victory with a lop-sided score, relying upon the fact that the Barry team was new and more or less inexperienced, while they trotted out a veteran bunch.

However, Barry grabbed off another thrilling game by a one point margin, thereby upsetting the dope bucket considerably. The local lads played a fast, steady and consistent game, which carried them through on the long side. It gave the fans quite a thrill to watch Royalty's clever dribbling through the giant team's defense.

This page through courtesy of James Ogden, Jeweler.



BARRY, 20; WAVERLY, 17.

After defeating Pleasant Hill, Barry next took on the Waverly, Ill. team, which is coached by Eugene Mellon, a former B. H. S. graduate and star athlete at Illinois College.

This was an excellently played game, fast and furnished the spectators one of the best games of the season.

Being Alumni night, a large crowd was on hand to see the game, which Barry won 20 to 17.

PAYSON, 32; BARRY, 17.

Barry went to Payson for the return game, and lost for the second time by the score of 32 to 17. The Barry squad was off form on both offense and defense.

BARRY, 32; HULL, 13.

The return game with Hull was played at Barry, and was won 32 to 13. Barry improved considerably in this game, and did some excellent work. Welbourne scored 12 points in this game.

BARRY, 35; KINDERHOOK, 17.

This game was played at Kinderhook, Barry getting away to a slow start, but finishing strong.

BARRY, 27; NEW SALEM, 11.

New Salem came here for the next game, which was better than the score would indicate, as a good brand of team work was shown.

PITTSFIELD, 25; BARRY, 19.

Again the dope bucket was upset by Barry losing to Pittsfield on the latter floor by the score 25 to 19. Barry got away to a slow start, owing to inability to locate the basket in the first half, while Pittsfield gained a rather big lead.

Barry came back with a rush in the second half, out-playing their rivals and finishing strong, but there was not enough time left to overcome the early lead held by Pittsfield.

This page through courtesy of Dr. R. I. Witty, Dentist, Phone 101.



GRIGGSVILLE, 23; BARRY, 16.

The return game with Griggsville on their floor, was similar to the last game with Pittsfield, Barry again being unable to score much in the first half, and having to battle against a lead of several points, only to come back and outscore their rivals, but with the rally being too late.

BARRY, 31; KINDERHOOK, 6

The return game with Kinderhook was played on the local floor, and won 31 to 6. The Kinderhook team was light and rather inexperienced, but plucky.

PLEASANT HILL, 24; BARRY, 22.

The return game with Pleasant Hill was played on the latter floor, and was very close and exciting from start to finish. Good basket ball was played by both teams.

BARRY—NEW CANTON

Due to a scarlet fever case or two at New Canton, Barry's Board of Health deemed it best to cancel the return game there, and New Canton claimed the game as a forfeit, 2 to 0.

WEST PIKE TOURNAMENT

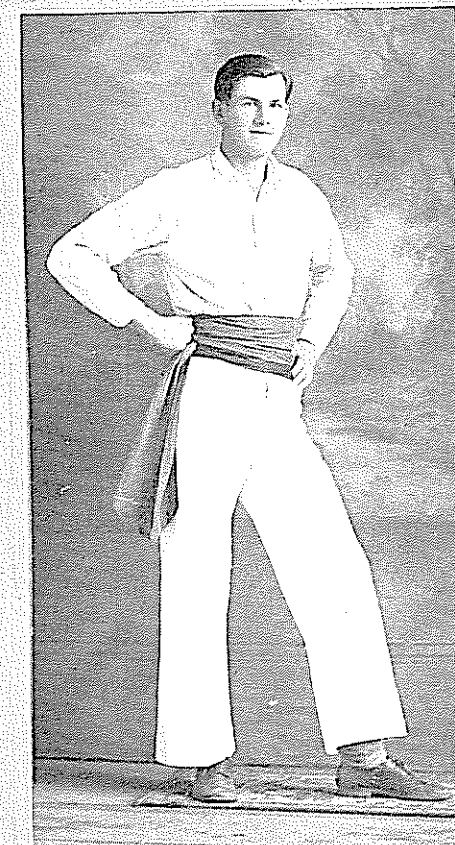
Barry drew Baylis for the first game, which was one-sided, Barry taking it easily. The next game was with New Canton, which was also won by a very good margin, sending Barry into the finals with Payson, which Barry lost in a well played close game, losing by a few points.

THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Barry met New Canton in the first game of the District Tournament held at Pittsfield on March 9th, and won easily by 34 to 11 score. Barry's next game, which was in semi-finals was with New Salem, losing it by a 17 to 19 score. Royalty, captain, and McCarl, guard, were put out of game on personals, and with score 17 to 17 and just a few minutes to play, a New Salem man shot the winning basket, and again the old dope bucket was very much upset.

Barry thus drew the highly touted Chambersburg team, which had lost to Griggsville, to play for third place instead of first, and lost the game by a score of about 39 to 14, Barry not playing up to its usual standard.

This page through courtesy of Girls' Basketball Team.



LAWRENCE ARNETT, Yell Leader.

Of course, we couldn't all play the games even if we were 100% interested. So the student body tried to help the team win by exhibiting lots of pep in the yells, lead by Lawrence Arnett and Russell Earnst. B. H. S. backed her team, both in the home and out of town games, by large crowds of earnest, "red hot" rooters, who show a good brand of sportsmanship.

This page through courtesy of Lease Motor Company.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Top row (left to right) : Aileen Reynolds, Florence Parrack, Maxine Morley, Lucille Baker, Miss Carlisle, coach, Mary R. Sederwall, Betty Askew, Florean Parrack, Albertine Reynolds, Freda Pierce.

Second row: Rena Mae Mink, Mary Lee Hurt, Venita Scott, Bernice Tholen, Josephine Main, Wilma Sykes

Third row: Helen Mink, Louise Funk.

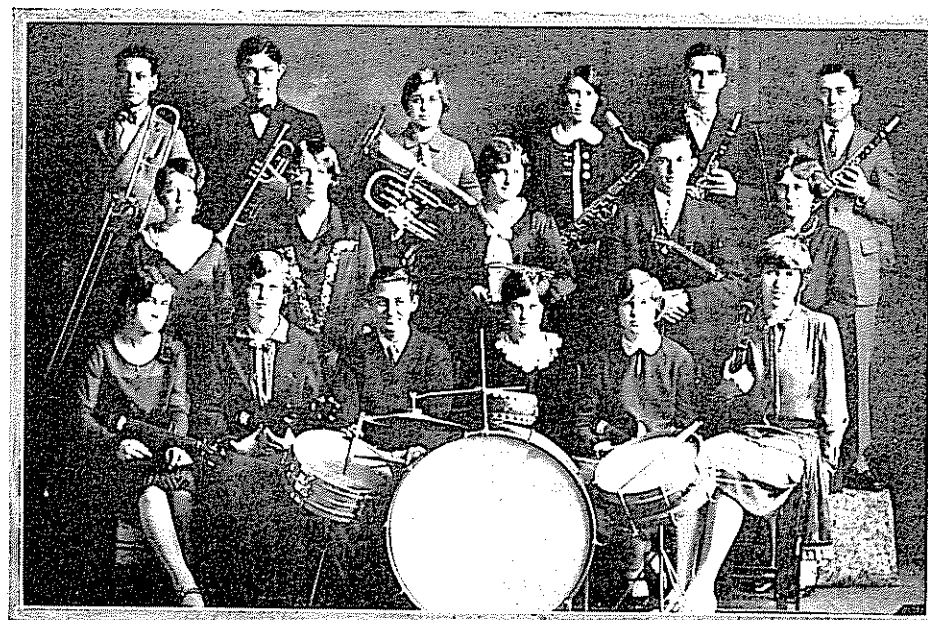
While the girls' basket ball team did not engage in any matched contests with other schools, the girls derived a good deal of pleasure out of their organization, practicing every Wednesday evening.

This page through courtesy of Girls' Basketball Team.



Music

This page through courtesy of R. B. Sieper, Attorney at Law.



ORCHESTRA

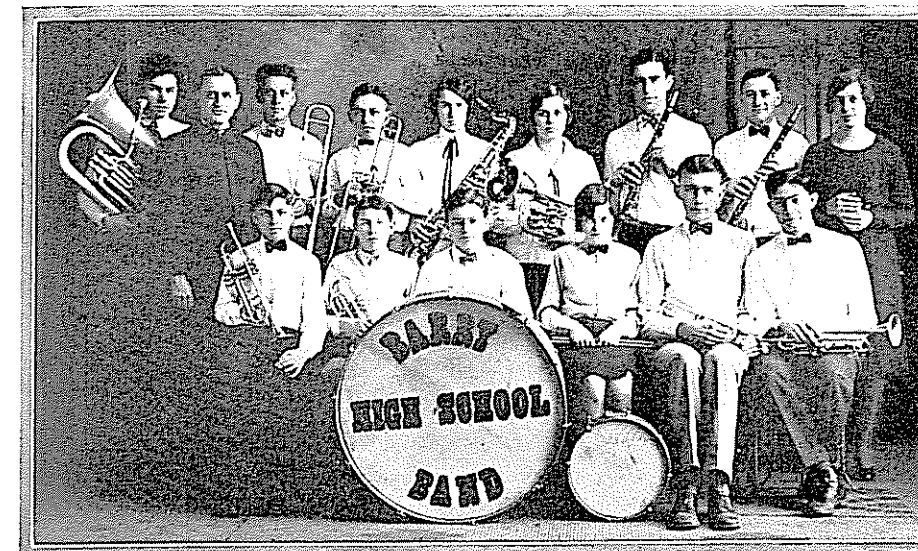
Top row (left to right): Lyndell Dieterle, Neil Howlin, Julia Boyd, Dorothy Harrison, Ross Bower, Alan Gamble

Second row: Margaret Six, Eleanor Goodale, Ruth Kerr, Merle Syrcle, Miss Storment (director).

Third row: Clara Staggs, Barbara Lee Snider, James Shehan, Ruby Dale Johnston, Ernestine Boyd, Helen Klarner.

The High School Orchestra, directed by Miss Eloise Storment, has been one of the most active of the school's organizations during the past year. The seventeen members have furnished musical entertainment for plays and social occasions of the community.

This page through courtesy of the Chorus.



BAND

Top row (left to right): Frederick Staff, Mr. Boyd (director), Lyndell Dieterle, Lee Staggs, Dorothy Harrison, Julia Boyd, Ross Bower, Alan Gamble, Dorothy Main (soloist).

Second row: Meredith Hull, Richards Hurt, John Boyd, Ruby Dale Johnston, Marshal Hancock, Neil Howlin.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Boyd, has figured prominently in school activities, furnishing music at pep meetings and basket ball games. In the summer the band plays at picnics and other public gatherings, and, with the soloist, is a popular attraction. Organized four years ago, the band has been improving rapidly, and being one of the best musical organization in the county, has come to mean a great deal to Barry and the community

This page through courtesy of the B. H. S. Band.





CHORUS

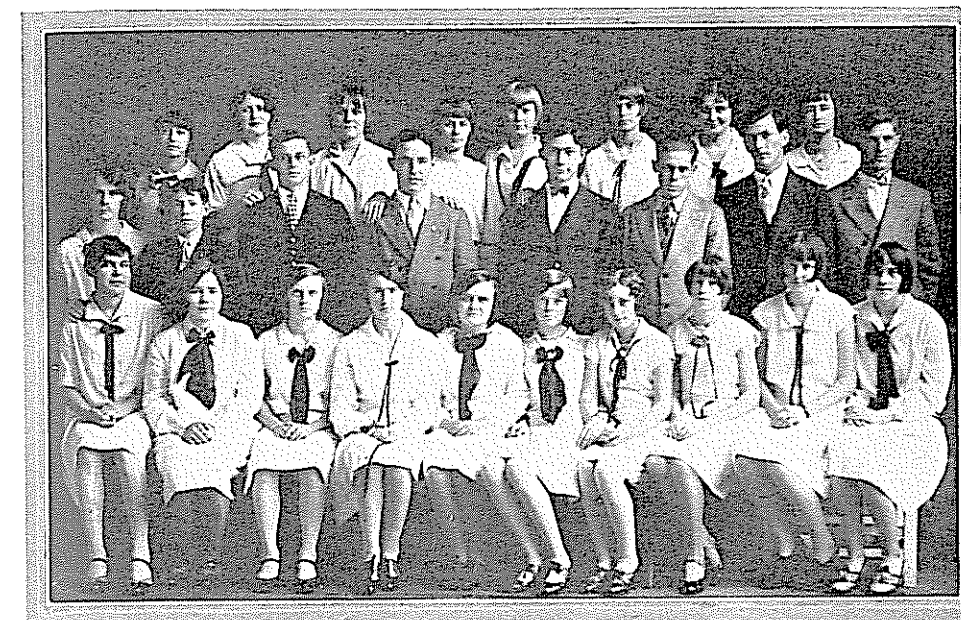
Miss Eloise Storment, Director

Top row (left to right) : Clara Staggs, Eleanor Goodale, Mary Gray-bael, Mable McCartney, Florence Parrack, Margaret Six, Esther Hamand, Maxine Morley, Elizabeth Syrcle, Nellie Hale, Yvonne Hull.

Second row: Mary Lee Hurt, Freda Pierce, Mary B. Sederwall, Pauline Schuhart, Ruth Kerr, Barbara Snider, Marjorie Oitker, Helen Klarner, Ernestine Boyd.

Third row: Dorthalyne Hancock, Frances Moore, Ellen Davis, Joy Kuntz, Hazel Mink, Albertine Reynolds, Julia Boyd, Daisy Sparrow.

This page through courtesy of the Chorus.



CHORUS

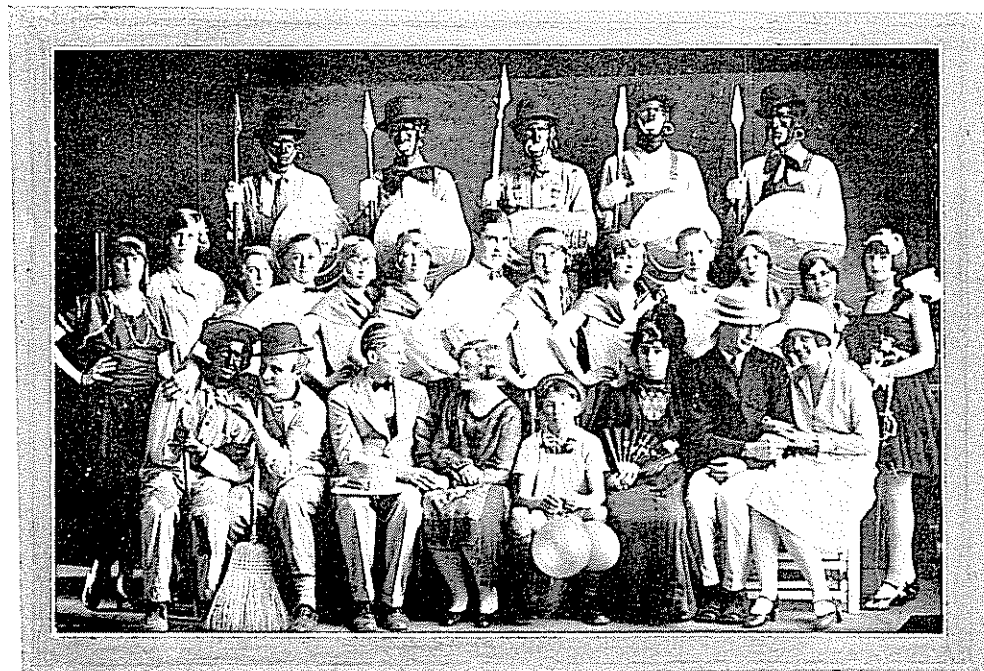
Top row (left to right) : Enola Cunningham, Florean Parrack, Betty Rae Askew, Venita Scott, Bernice Tholen, Wilma Sykes, Pauline Wallace, Hazel Mellon.

Second row: Josephine Main, Richards Hurt, Merle Syrcle, Howard McCarl, Neil Howlin, Russell Earnst, Lawrence Arnett, Edward Moyer.

Third row: Roberta Kerr, Aileen Reynolds, Gladys Morley, Dorothy Harrison, Freda Carroll, Audrey Bullock, Rena May Mink, Lucille Baker, Lucy Inman, Laveta Sederwall.

This page through courtesy of the Chorus.





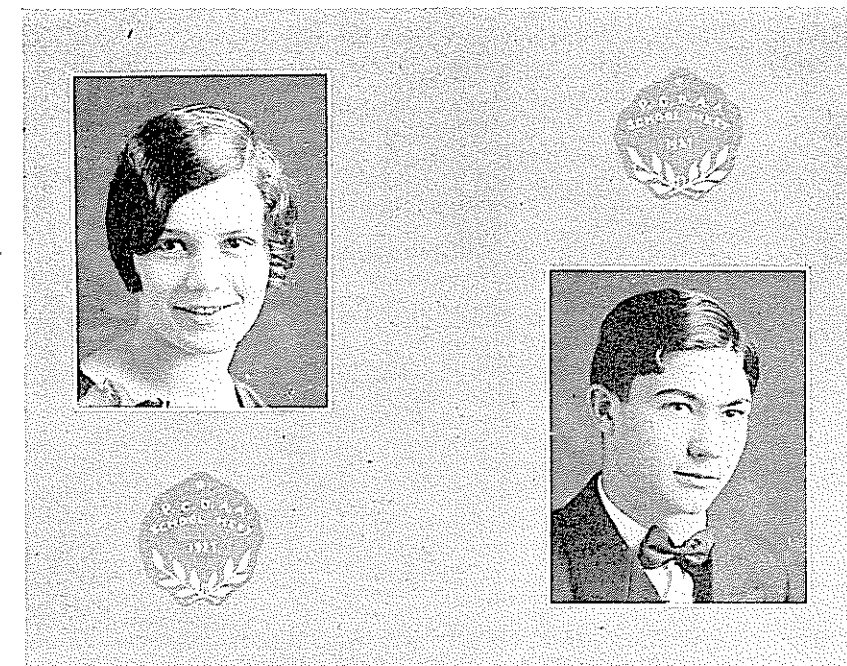
Cast of the Operetta of '27

"Rings in the Sawdust"

Presented by the Chorus

March 25, 1927.

*This page through the courtesy of K. E. Kendall, Cleaning and Pressing.
Repairing Called for and Delivered.*



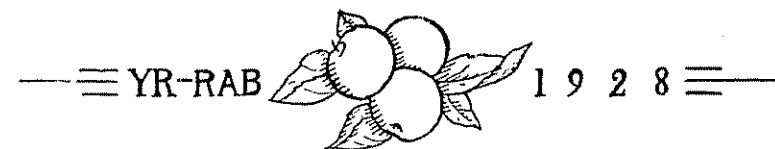
MUSIC CONTEST

The annual Pike County Music Contest was held at Hull, Illinois, May 1927. Barry sent two contestants in voice, Dorothy Main and Neil Howlin. The former sang, "Where My Caravan Has Rested" by Teschemaker, receiving first place in the girls' vocal division, and the latter, second in the boys' group, with the selection, "Bells of the Sea" by Solman. Dorothy Main was given a gold medal and Neil Howlin a silver medal.

The orchestra, band and glee club were also entered in the contest, each taking second place.

*This page through courtesy of Ideal Beauty Parlor—Jeanette Dover,
Proprietor.*





"THE TOREADORS"

The Chorus presented the annual operetta, "The Toreadors" March 23rd, 1928. The scene of the story is in the patio of a wealthy Spanish farmer Senior Dictorio, who is a great admirer of Toreadors and who gives a birthday party for his twin daughters, Benita and Juanita. Juan and Pablo, sons of the neighboring farmers, try to win Juanita and Benita for their wives, but the father is opposed to this because he wants his daughters to marry Toreadors. The two neighbor boys, being grieved over this, plan a way out and finally succeed.

Cast of Characters

Senor Dictorio, wealthy farmer, great admirer of	
Toreadors	Neil Howlin
Benita) his twin daughters	Esther Hamand
Juanita)	Julia Boyd
Senor Juan	Merle Syrcle
Senor Pablo	Howard McCarl
Senor Swateo) sons of neighboring farmers and	Alan Gamble
Senor Whackeo) admirers of Benita and Juanita	Lyndell Welbourne
Dolores) friends of Juanita and Benita	Roberta Kerr
Maria)	Barbara Lee Snider

Group of Dancing Girls:

Ellen E. Davis	Eleanor Goodale	Neillie Hale
Elizabeth Syrcle		

Girls' Chorus:

Marry Sederwall	Josephine Main	Bernice Tholen
Marry Graybael	Maxine Morley	Dorothy Harrison
Pauline Wallace	Ernestine Boyd	Alice Boyd
Joy Kuntz	Venita Scott	Frieda Carroll
Mary Lee Hurt	Albertine Reynolds	

Boys' Chorus:

Richards Hurt	Eugene Cook	Theron Logan
Edward Moyer	Thomas Royalty	Ross Bower

This page through courtesy of L. F. Bright, Dealer in Dry Goods, Dresses, Rugs, Coats, Notions, etc.



Dramatics

This page through courtesy of "Pike's Foremost Newspaper". "Covers Pike Co. like the dew covers Dixie." Read it in the Republican.



Top row (left to right): Ross Bower, Nellie Hale, Neil Howlin, Ellen Davis, Leonard Mellon, Ernestine Boyd.
 Second row: Maxine Morley, Elden Fesler, Hazel Mellon, Wayne Clark, Roberta Kerr, Russell Earnst.
 Third row: Howard McCarl, Marjorie Oitker, Thomas Royalty, Julia Boyd, Lawrence Arnett, Barbara Lee Snider.

THE MAKE-UP BOX

Four years ago a group of students interested in Dramatics, formed an organization, The Make-Up Box, with Mrs. Watson as coach. Membership is limited to eighteen. Each year a play, requiring more than ordinary skill in interpretation, is given, intended to promote the appreciation of better drama in the community. For the past three years the Club has sponsored a Declamatory contest. The organization is a member of the National Drama League and has studied this year a number of plays. Among these are: "The Second Mrs. Tangueray" by Pinero; "If I Were King", McCarthy; "The Rivals", Sheridan; "Hedda Gabber", Ibsen; "Candida", G. B. Shaw; "Old English", Galsworthy; Mrs. Part-ridge Presents."

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SENIOR STUNT NIGHT

On April 21st the Seniors of '27 presented the annual "Stunt Night", in the form of a minstrel. The program was one of songs, clever jokes and lots of pep.

The Program:

Curtain rises: "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"Entire Company
 Solo: "Cherie, I Love You"Dorothy Main
 Duet: "Wonderful Mother of Mine"Barbara and Jack Elder
 Quartet: "Saxophone Waltz"Mildred McKee, Gerald Arnett, Jack Elder and Dorothy Main
 "Three Fishermen"Entire Company
 Ritchie's "Quintet"—"Dat Watermelon"
 Leo Syrcle, Jack Elder, Ed. Funk, Lewis Parrick, Wm. Hancock
 Ethiopian Effusion: "I'd Love to be a Monkey in the Zoo".....Male Chorus
 Solo: "The Lilac Tree"Mildred McKee
 Finale: "I'se Gwine Back to Dixie"Entire Company
 "High Jinks"Jack Elder

The Cast:

End Men:
 MoonshineGerald Arnett
 MushmouthWilliam Hancock
 HamboneEdwin Funk
 SunshineEd. Carroll

Interlocutor—Keith Bonifield

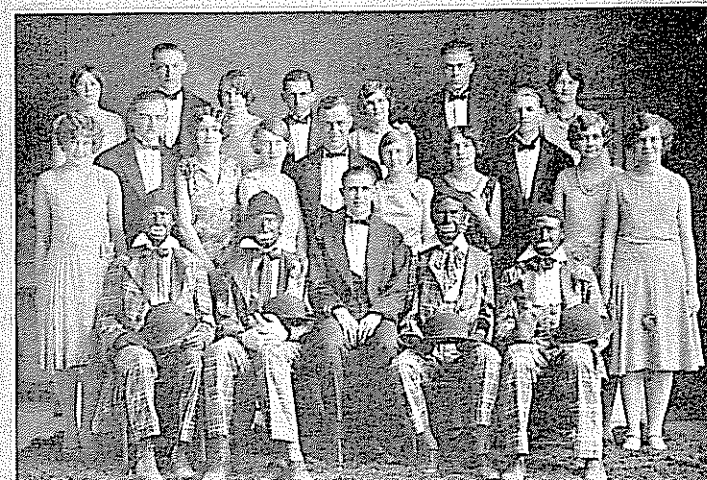
Chorus:

Idella WeltonPianist

Jack Elder	Dorothy Main
Lewis Parrick	Mildred McKee
Leo Syrcle	Edna Oitker
Ed. Staggs	Edna Tholen
Ed. Sederwall	Barbara Elder
Emery Kellum	Freda Patterson
Helen Johnson	Dorothy McCormick
Mary Strubinger	Lucile Jones

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Seniors of '27



Winstrel Show



"Easy Payments"

This page through courtesy of Barry Electric Supply Co.

The Senior Class Play of '27

The Senior Class of '27 presented "Easy Payments", a high class royalty play, at the Coliseum on Friday evening, May 20th. The play was in four acts, each of which contained much opportunity for the display of histrionic ability.

The comedy was one of our modern American life, based on the present day custom of buying on the installment plan (a dollar down and a dollar a week), then having sufficient time in which to be sorry.

Music was furnished by the High School orchestra.

Cast of Characters:

Tom Brisby, poor but ambitious	Keith Bonifield
Margie Campbell, in love with Tom	Mildred McKee
Angus Grant, Scotch golf instructor, and a class friend of Tom	Gerald Arnett
Henry Brierly, an idle man who knows the lure of money	William Hancock
Annie Brierly, his shrewd and clever sister	Dorothy Main
Thelma, the British maid	Freda Patterson
Jed Ford, a golfer	Edwin Funk
Bess, his peevish wife	Idella Welton
Thorton, waiter, chauffeur and butler	Emory Kellum
Marie, representing Currie & Rice, interior decorators	Edna Oitker
"Laughing Jacob", representing Rosenstein & Apple- baum	Edward Carroll
Mr. Webster, of the Adirondack Life Ins. Co.	Leo Syrcle
Philip Ruxton, Tom's employer	Levis Parrick
Birney MacDonald, dealer in real estate	Ed. Sederwall
Jane, a friend in need	Dorothy McCormick

"The Rose of Plymouth Town"

"The Rose of Plymouth Town", a four act drama, was presented by The Make-Up Box of '28 at the Coliseum, November 23, 1927.

The scene of the play was laid in the town of Plymouth, New England, in the days of the Puritans, in the year 1622. The stage setting and costumes were in accordance with the time. The play was very appropriate to have at this time, due to the fact that Thanksgiving was

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Pittsfield, Illinois.*





"Rose of Plymouth Town"

so near. Each member of the cast lived up to his reputation. Good music was furnished by the High School orchestra.

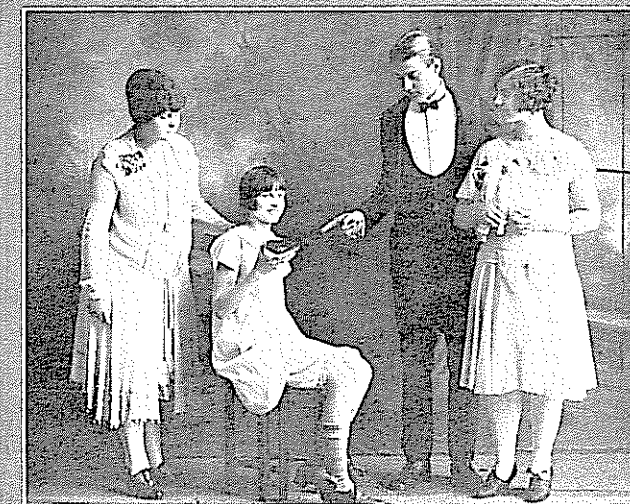
The Cast of Characters:

Garret Foster, an exile, unaccustomed to Puritan ways.....	Leonard Mellon
Phillip De La Noye, a Frenchman and a brother to Rose.....	Thomas Royalty
Rose De La Noye, a very beautiful French girl	Julia Boyd
Miles Standish, Captain of the colony and a guardian of the De La Noyes	Elden Fesler
Miriam Chillingsley, a friend of Rose's	Maxine Morley
Aunt Resolute, Aunt to Miles Standish	Marjorie Oitker
John Margeson, Rose's lover	Ross Bower
Barbara Standish, wife of Miles Standish	Ellen E. Davis

This page through courtesy of Roy Dieterle, Funeral Director-Embalmer.



Juniors of '28



"Seventeen"

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“SEVENTEEN”

The Juniors presented as their annual class play, “Seventeen” at the Coliseum on February 3rd, 1928.

The play was written by Booth Tarkington, in which he very aptly portrays the whims and fancies of an average seventeen-year-old. The cast did unusually well, regardless of the fact that only three of them had ever made a public appearance before

The Cast:

William Sylvanus Baxter, SeventeenLyndell Welbourne
 Mrs. Baxter, his understanding motherMarjorie Oitker
 Mr. Baxter, his unsympathetic fatherEldon Fesler
 Jane Baxter, fond of bread and butter and apple-sauceElizabeth Syrcle
 Lola Pratt, the girl of Willie's dreamsMaxine Morley
 Mr. Parcher, very intolerant of young peopleWayne Clark
 May Parcher, also seventeen, and a friend of Lola's....Mary Ruth Sederwall
 Johnnie WatsonMerle Syrcle
 Joe BulletFrederick Staff

(Both seventeen and friends of Willie)

Genesis, whose father was married youngRussell Earnst
 George Cooper, Johnnie's cousin, who owns a carJohn Kuntz
 Ethel Boke, a wall-flower, who would be otherwiseLouise Funk
 Flopit, Lola's poodle dog.
 Clem, Genesis' “cur.”

A specialty between Scenes 1 and 2 in Act. IV. was presented by Mary Lee Hurt, Alan Gamble, Joy Kuntz, Howard McCarl, Bernice Tholen, Ross Bower, Eleanor Goodale and Neil Howlin.

Music was furnished by the B. H. S. orchestra

This page through courtesy of Grammar Ramsey Hdw. Co.



Literary

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THE HUB STAFF

Top row (left to right): Mary Lee Hurt, Editor and Locals; Eleanor Goodale, Human Interest Writer and Editor.

Second row: Eldon Fesler, Athletics; Elizabeth Syrcle, Editor; Carrie Wittikiend, Editor; Lyndell Welbourne, Jokes.

Third row: Hazel Mink, Grade School Locals; Marshall Hancock, Jokes; Russell Earnst, Athletics; Florean Parrick, Locals.

Staff Advisor Miss Iris Carlisle

THE HUB

The Hub, the pride of the Juniors, is just three years old, and what it lacks in quantity it makes up in quality. It was first started by the Seniors but as they already had the editing of the Annual, it was taken over by the Junior class. The page appears in the Barry Adage through the courtesy of Mr. Hess, the editor. The Hub is steadily improving and growing, proving the wide-awakeness of those who manage it.

Not only the Staff, but the Advisor, Miss Carlisle, as well, deserves much credit. Appreciation is shown by the interest taken in reading the Hub by the students and others.

This page through courtesy of Chet A. Hess, Editor of Barry Adage.



HONOR B'S.

(Left to right): Leona VanZandt, Venita Scott, Ruth Dudley, Hazel Mellon, Barbara Snider, Howard McCarl.

HONOR B SOCIETY

In the year 1925 an organization known as the Honor B Society was started. Only those Seniors having an average of ninety or above for the first three years in High School are eligible for membership. These Seniors, after signing the following pledge, are given the privilege of wearing a small gold "B". The pledge: "We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that we will wear this pin, holding its significance most sacred by striving to uphold the standard it represents."

If the average grade is maintained throughout the Senior year, the words "Honor Graduate" are engraved on the diploma of each one wearing the B, which reward tends to forward the scholastic standing of the students and encourage others to make high grades. It is interesting to note that most of the Honor B's of previous years are keeping up the same standard in their studies in college.

The following is the roll of these who have obtained the coveted B: Dorothy Kuntz, '25, Mildred Hess, '25, Gladys Dudley, '25, Jerome Campbell, '25, Louis Yates, '25, Raymond McCallister, '25, Muriel Anderson, '26, Ruth Main, '26, Augarde Gilbert, '26, Emery Kellum, '27, Mildred McKee, '27, Yvonne Gilbert, '27, Edna Oitker, '27, Wm. Hancock, '27, Helen Johnson, '27, Leona VanZandt, '28, Barbara Snider, '28, Howard McCarl, '28, Hazel Mellon, '28, Venita Scott, '28, Ruth Dudley, '28.

This page through courtesy of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.



LINCOLN MEDAL ESSAY

Each year the Illinois Watch Company at Springfield, Ill., offers a bronze medal to the student in the Senior English Classes who writes the best essay on Abraham Lincoln. The judges awarded first and second places to Barbara Snider and Ruth Dudley, respectively. The prize essay follows:

THE CHARACTER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Mother Nature was in a prodigal mood when she bent over a lowly cabin in the Kentucky wilderness many years ago. She fashioned a man after her own heart, the first typical American, sprung from the tried clay of the common people. The strength of the weather-beaten rock was his foundation, the vision of the dawn, and a sense of Divine Power his guide. The sadness of Autumn filled his soul, but the laughter of Summer was in his eyes, and the eternal spirit of youth was in his heart. Such was Abraham Lincoln, the man on whom the Mother of Nature threw her mantle with the richest blessing.

Nature's chosen son was educated in her own university—that of the forest. From the first he came in contact with the elemental things on which our civilization is based, shorn of all the superfluities of wealth and social position. Born into a home of poverty, with none of the softening influences of culture, yet he was blessed by a mother who early acquainted him with Biblical stories and to whom Lincoln reverently avowed in later life, he owed everything.

In the dreary wilds of Indiana the slumbering ambition in Lincoln's soul awakened. Under the arching skies, "symbols of the circling arms of God," he dreamed, but did not make dreams his master and his soul became star-inspired. He learned to depend upon his own mind, as well as on his own strong right arm, and his thirst for knowledge grew.

Grown to manhood, by his unwavering honesty and swiftness to correct any mistakes, he soon won the title of "Honest Abe," which he never dishonored nor outgrew. His physical prowess was as noted as his strength of character, yet he never used his superior strength to gain advantage over the weak.

Lincoln was a born leader and could recognize the latent powers in men of which they themselves were unconscious. He possessed a personal magnetism drawing to him men of all classes by his sincerity, faith in the magnitude of the task before him, unceasing patience, and confidence in himself. He spoke with such conviction that men unconsciously realized that he was speaking the truth. His gift for leadership was first recognized by making him a captain in the Black Hawk war, later by making him chief executive of his country.

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Disappointments and defeat seemed to haunt his pathway, but his courageous spirit was undaunted. He remarked that he was "too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined." When the firm in which he had been a partner failed, he took the responsibility for the entire debt which weighed on him heavily.

The sad, simple love tale of this great American has touched the heart of the world, and the spirit and remembrance of Ann Rutledge filled a place in his life next to that of his beloved mother. He had a reverence toward all womankind and a knightly devotion, although one who rejected him explained that "he was deficient in those little links that make up the chain of a woman's happiness."

Not a trace of avarice could be found in Lincoln's makeup. His definition of wealth was "simply a superfluity of things we don't need." He went into his profession because of an inherent love of justice, not through any spirit of personal gain.

One of the surest signs of greatness is a superiority to personal wrangling, resentment, and petty annoyances. "If any man ceases to attack me, I never remember the past against him," he remarked. Forgiveness and a brotherly feeling toward all mankind was the basis of his character. Not theoretically but practically did he live up to his motto: "With malice toward none, but charity for all." Bitterness and jealousy were entirely foreign to his nature.

Like a tall pine, unshaken by tempest or storm, he was not afraid to stand alone on any issue he thought was right. "I am nothing; truth is everything," was his principle. He declared, "A house divided against itself cannot stand," although he was aware that it might hinder him politically. All during the dark struggle between brothers he stood alone. Alone he kept many a weary vigil; alone he groped for a way through the darkness; alone he bore his cross as thru him only could come the salvation of that most glorious institution, the American Union. A lesser man would have given up, overwhelmed by ill fortune, taunts, evil reports, and hisses from the very ones he sought to save. But not so Lincoln. His early years of apprenticeship in the west had steeled him against faltering, and with a prayer on his lips, and a mighty purpose in his heart he stood through the storm and saved the Union.

The jovial, fun-loving side of Lincoln's life and his great love and genius for telling a good story is well known, but there is that less familiar man, the inner Lincoln, who was seldom revealed to the world. An undercurrent of sadness flowed through the heart of the man which often ached when outwardly he was reading a funny story or jesting to relieve the tension under which he constantly dwelt.

The measure of a man's worth can best be taken when fame and honor came upon him suddenly. Vested with the greatest authority in the country and Commander-in-Chief of the immense Union army, Lincoln was as humble and unaffected as in the days when he was a country

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lawyer in Illinois. War was to him a thing to be hated and the only use he made of his despotic power was to pardon lavishly all those who appealed to him for mercy.

The tenderness of Lincoln is proverbial. His proudest boast was that he had "never willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom." Little children instinctively loved him. The soldiers, whom he constantly visited in the hospitals and on the battlefields affectionately called him "Father Abraham." With all the cares of a nation pressing upon him, he found time to comfort all those who came to him with their sorrows.

He placed all men on an equal with himself, had an especial fondness for the common people, and never forgot that he was one of them. He merely touched his cap to the Army officers, but bared his head to the private soldier. He was able to "walk with kings nor lose the common touch."

All too soon he was snatched back into that "mysterious country from whose bourne no traveler returns" and the heart of a nation was touched as never before, returning to him the love he had so freely given. He had labored and suffered not only for his present age but that multitudes coming after him might find the chains of slavery broken, the glorious Republic still intact, and the wings of Peace spread once more over a land and people dearer to him than life. Because he gave of himself unstintingly, and asked nothing in return, generations for ages hence shall rise up and call him blessed.

—Barbara Lee Snider, '28

THE VANITY GIRL

The little Princess Yoto San was exceedingly beautiful. Red olive skin, enhanced by faintly scarlet lips and liquid black eyes, made her face the fairest in the Sunrise Kingdom.

Her husband, the Prince Yoto, was enormously proud and equally jealous of his little wife. He scolded her if a kimono fitted her too well or he stormed the tiny garden through if the gilt and black fan brought too subtle a witchery to his mate's eyes. In fact, he scolded almost continuously for it can not be denied, Yoto San was vain.

Her vanity was of the most arrogant kind. The princess scorned her sisters with less attractive faces than her own unless the clothing of the less beautiful was exquisite.

She might borrow a beautiful lotus blossom to wear to tea from the garden of her sister, then shun the sister at tea because her teeth were not brilliantly polished. Yoto San, the vanity girl, the titles were synonymous in Yoshihito's court.

One day, Princess Yoto San walking from the 'ricksha into the temple, passed a woman with beautiful urns of incense and perfume to

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sell. About to pass her by with a sneer Yoto San noticed a sweet, heavy perfume emanating from the vase of brass at the seller's stand. Immediately she stopped and bought the vase secreting it in the voluminous folds of her gold embroidered kimono. The honorable mother-in-law, who, you know controls the actions of the son's wife, did not observe the purchase.

The two ladies, after their due reverences to the gods, departed from the temple and went home. Yoto San hid the vase in the alcove of the house.

When Yoto came in that night he was in a fearful pet. Yoto San's ebony black teeth had too much polish on them and Yoto refused to go to the audience of the honorable mother-in-law of Yoto San if it was not removed.

Yoto criticized the hair-dressing, the hand movements, of his spouse. At length he told Yoto he had seen a beautiful dancing girl, an exquisite being whom he intended to buy, and if she came to their house, Yoto San would be supplanted.

Immediately a change came into the olive face of the Princess. She did not protest and the prince thought she cared little.

Yoto San's beauty, that night in the mother-in-law's room, at worship, was as great as ever, no one noticed any lessening of the glow in the languid eyes, no less scarlet the perfect lips, and as she paid her reverence to her mother-in-law, a wife of Yoto's commented: "Ah! See her now, the Vanity Girl."

As she passed on her way out of the audience room, Yoto San gave that woman a stabbing look then, drooping her oriental salaam, she bade all present good night.

Yoto San, intently watching the doors of the hall thru which she passed, went to her room.

Strange preparation then she made. A set of six tiny tables she brought from the garden. These she placed end to end in a row. An extravagantly embroidered coverlet she threw over them, then put an incense burner at each side of one end. Trip after trip she made to the garden bearing the wondrous lotus blooms. The blooms she heaped about the low divan.

The Princess Yoto San put on her royal garments heavy with gold and on her head she fastened a hoop of the same metal. The lady then made up her face, heavily shading the eyes, the lips carmined to blood hue and her cheeks colorlessly whitened with almond paste.

From the alcove she brought the vase and anointing her person with the cloying perfume, she emptied the vial.

After these tasks were finished Yoto San brought a tiny golden tube and a parchment from the room at the back of the room.



The veil she threw over the divan, letting the musty incense and the folds of the illusion mingle till they appeared one.

She quickly rang a brazen gong near the door and wrote hastily a few words on the parchment. As the hurrying footsteps of the members of the household came nearer, she lay down on the divan, drank the contents of the vial, the golden tube, and folded her hands over her bosom, the parchment there clasped.

When Yoto entered he saw the fascinating picture, was charmed and called to Yoto San to rise, that she was pardoned and that the dancing girl should not come. Yoto San did not answer, alas! And in her hand she bore the answer, cryptic and enigmatical. It was: "Beware, O Yoto! How ye trifle with the love of the Vanity Girl."

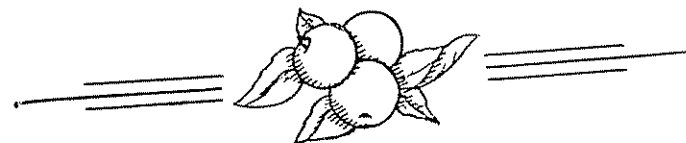
—Lewis Elliott, '30

WHAT A BIRD THINKS

I wonder what a bird thinks
About an aeroplane
Maybe they are rather puzzled
And jealous of their fame.
I wonder if a bird thinks
That this winged monster
Which roars and soars among them
Is a very rude imposter?
If we could understand
The language of a bird
And tell them all about it
Would they think it so absurd?
I wonder what a bird thinks
About this master of the air
Whose height they can ne'er attain
Or ever hope to compare.

—Josephine Main, '30

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Society

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JUNIOR PICNIC, '27

On Saturday, April 23, 1927, the Juniors gave a farewell picnic for the Seniors. Members of both classes motored to South Park, Quincy, Ill., where the Juniors displayed a delicious picnic supper.

Most of the picnicians decided that this was not enough for one day so proceeded to attend a movie after which the homeward journey was made.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Juniors royally entertained the Seniors with a banquet given in the Grade school building on Saturday evening May 21, 1927. After much work on the part of the Juniors, every one came to the feast to find the room beautifully decorated in yellow and white.

After the banquet had been served by four Freshmen and four Sophomore girls, the following program was given:

Toast to Seniors	Ross Bower
Impressions of B. H. S.	Supt. M. B. Platz
Piano solo	Barbara Lee Snider
Why I like to eat	Prof. W. W. Ritchie
Cornet solo	William Hancock
Farewell to B. H. S.	Gerald Arnett
Reading	Keith Bonifield
Vocal duet	Dorothy Main and Mary Strubinger
Vocal solo	Neil Howlin
"Climb 'tho the Rocks be Rugged"	Leonard Mellon
Musical Selections	Make-Up Box Orchestra

Menu:

	Fruit cocktail	Pattie shells
Creamed chicken		Mashed potatoes
Peas		Pickles
Hot rolls		Nuts
Perfection salad		Cake
Ice cream		Mints
Coffee		

This page through courtesy of Clutch's Restaurant, D. S. Clutch, Prop.



PRESENTATION OF PICTURE

On Thursday, October 13, 1927, one of the B. H. S. Alumni, Miss Gladys Dudley, proved her ever sustaining school spirit by presenting to the school a sample of her own handiwork. It was a very beautiful painting of the word picture expressed by Bryant in the poem, "To a Waterfowl."

In the foreground one sees trees growing on the green banks of a river while on the horizon the figure of the lone waterfowl is seen. The artist presented it with one request, that it be hung on the wall of the assembly hall.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRY-OUTS

On Friday night, Oct. 14, 1927, the annual try-out for new members of the Make-Up Box was held. Both humorous and dramatic readings were given by the twenty contestants, after which a social hour was enjoyed by everyone.

Everyone departed with a feeling of suspense, wondering who would be the new Make-Up Box members.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The first party of the year was the initiation party given for the Freshmen and the new teachers. Everyone enjoyed the tricks played on the none too wise "Freshies", but the point of highest interest was reached when the teachers were brought forward. Mr. Hendricks was made to show his culinary ability when he had to cut a pumpkin pie in five pieces and, strange to say, Mr. Newman had to tell the history of that same pie, after which Miss Carlisle was asked to express her joy by singing a song.

However, this was not the only fun of the evening, for many games were played, some of which were "Three Deep" and "Drop the Handkerchief." After a time the refreshments were served and everyone started home, the Freshmen relieved to be done with the initiation and the Sophomores glad that their party had been a success.

This page through courtesy of D. E. Gamble, Agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co.



CHILI SUPPER

On Monday evening, Nov. 28, 1927, Mrs. Watson gave a Chili supper for the cast of "Rose of Plymouth Town". After the supper none of the guests felt like playing games, but were contented to lean back in easy chairs, and talk over the day's events. Everyone departed for home very early, declaring that he had enjoyed himself immensely, but that he had eaten entirely too much! No wonder!

MAKE-UP BOX PARTY

Station B. H. S. D. C.

Saturday, December 3—8:00 P. M. Central Standard Time We will now broadcast a bed time story:

Once upon a time eleven high school boys and girls gave a party for seven of their older friends in the play room of the new Grade school building. The little guests arrived early, cunningly dressed in play suits, bearing their favorite dollies and teddy-bears. Each also brought his baby picture, so there was no danger of the wrong one being admitted.

Of course, the children did not come to sit still, so some one said, "Let's play some games!" Then the fun began! Never did "Little Red Riding Hood" or the "Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe" or "Jack and Jill" seem so real as when the old shoe and the bucket were actually there beside the little red hood. And then came the story telling when each tried to tell a bigger tale of a pet than the other, and the prize was carried off by a little boy named Ross.

But best of all (said the children) came the real party, the "eats". No questions were asked; they would let tomorrow take care of itself. Bed-time came all too soon, yet the Sandman is no respecter of children and they said—even as we do—"good-night."

SENIOR PARTY

The invitations read, "a costume party", so on Saturday evening, December 17th, 1927, we, the Juniors and Seniors, gathered at the Coliseum for a good time, "some in rags and some in tags and some in

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gingham gowns." One heard a lot, too, about Stars, Overlands, Paiges and Fords, but strange to say these were strapped, pinned or tied to the backs of those present, designed in various shapes as the wearer saw fit to represent them.

For a while, that is, while the crowd was gathering, nothing was heard except, "Who in the world are you?", or "Oh, I you, you're ——!" and the answer, "You're right, but please don't broadcast it."

Well, the real fun began when we went around the world, Mr. Ritchie helping one of the groups to enjoy the glorious scenery in a hurried trip. After various games, the boys drew names from a red stocking (paper) and the girls corresponding names from another. Then "Romeo" escorted "Juliet" or "Jack" took "Jill", as the case might be, to the Xmas tree, where gifts were received. As it happened these were "small but precious", and all contained the same things—eats!!

As it was getting along toward the wee sma' hours of the night and rather late for such ancients as Martha Washington, Queen Elizabeth, John Alden and little Red Riding Hood, a general movement toward home was made.

HOME-COMING DAY

One of the big events of the year for B. H. S. was Friday, December 23rd, 1927, or in other words, Home-coming Day for the Alumni. The following program was given, after which a record pep-meeting was held in honor of the two big games to be played on Friday and Saturday nights:

"The Annual is what it is cracked up to be"Mrs. Watson
Solo, "The Lilac Tree"Dorothy Main
"The serious as well as the joyous side of school lifeSupt. M. B. Platz

ReadingRoberta Kerr
ReadingWayne Clark
Selections1926 Make-Up Box Orchestra
SelectionsB. H. S. Band

This page through courtesy of G. E. Preble Kinderhook, Illinois Agent for Farmers' National Life Ins. Co. of America.



FRESHMAN PARTY

The big event of the season (for the Sophomores) was the Freshman party given January 28th, 1928 at the Coliseum. It was here that some of the, as yet inexperienced, "Freshies" attempted to prove the fact that they were well versed in the line of entertainment.

The crowd (a large one, of course) having assembled, was favored with a vocal solo by Margaret Moore, followed by a piano solo by her sister, Frances. Several of the guests barely escaped having hysterics when the one act play, representing three of the faculty members (who? —ask the Freshies) was given. Wonderful facts were revealed when every one had his fortune told merely by the use of a candle and a plain slip of paper.

By this time every one began to feel rather empty, after such a strenuous evening, so the most attractive articles of the entire event were brought forth, which happened to be sandwiches and fruit jello. Mr. Heffern began to notice several of the guests concealing "Ho hums" behind their hands, so he proceeded to send them in the homeward direction, as ten o'clock is really the time for all school children to retire.

ASSEMBLIES

One event, which has been greatly enjoyed by the B. H. S. student body of '27-'28, has been the assembly period. At various times musical programs have been given while at other times the ministers and business men of Barry have kindly given addresses of educational value. These programs have been very valuable in the aid of broadening our education and we hope that these may be continued successfully throughout the remainder of this year and other years to come.

POPULARITY CONTEST

During the month of January signs of disturbances were to be noted in our "red school-house". Early symptoms were manifest when, distracted by rumors, the Freshmen entrusted the Seniors to let them nominate a candidate for the popularity contest. The Sophomores and Juniors became enthused also so the ball was set rolling. Each class worked nobly for its respective candidate. The race was close, but the Sophomores were successful and Helen Mink was declared the Yr-rab Queen.

This page through courtesy of Ed. Keller, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

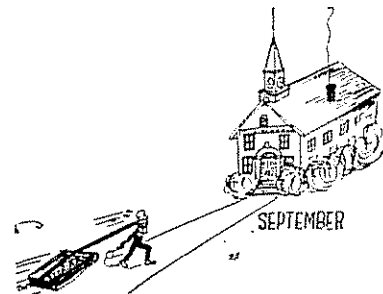


This page through courtesy of Edna L. Burnham, Photographer.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 5—The first day of school, and the first page of our diary.
- 6—There are some new teachers, who seem to be objects of interest. Wonder if Mr. Newman and Mr. Hendricks will be cross?
- 7—Telephone calls Freshmen to class.
- 9—Raymond McCallister sings in assembly.
- 11—Last year's students have been making regular trips down to "the little red school-house."
- 21—Seniors elect officers.
- 26—Yr-rab editors and business managers selected.



OCTOBER

- 3—Epworth League gives Hallowe'en party. Seniors order class rings.
- 4—Mr. Ritchie announces, at risk of his life, the desire of Mr. Heffern, himself and a few pupils to have a ninth period.
- 5-6-7—Teacher's Institute. Five days isn't a bad vacation the second month.
- 10—Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Newman, Mr. Hendricks and several of the B. B. team give talks in assembly about the coming year. Tom and Theron feel quite "The Things", exhibiting new B. B. suits. Good prospects ahead!!! Yr-rab staff elected.
- 11—Chorus practice. Help the blind (alias Seniors)—"B. H. S. Yr-rab Fund Seniors, '28"
- 12—First orchestra practice.
- 13—Gladys Dudley presents her painting, "To a Waterfowl" to the school.
- 14—Mr. Ritchie says the "cream of B. H. S." must not sell candy during school hours. Make-Up Box tryouts to-night. All candidates having chills.
- 17—Wayne Clark "chawed on" this morning in assembly for our benefit.

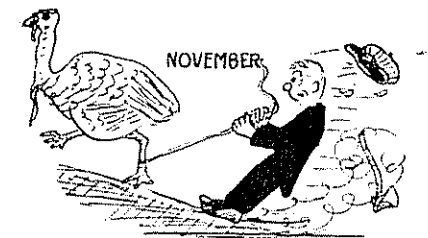


This page through courtesy of Brown's Sanitary Meat Market, Barry, New Canton, Hull.

- 20—Class of '28 gains an enviable reputation for being the noisiest yet.
- 21—Meeting of Honor B's
- 24—Another new teacher—Miss Carlisle. The boys only wish they could take sewing!
- 25—Entertained in assembly by Hazel and Maude Clark, former graduates of B. H. S.
- 26—"Safety-first" talk by C. I. P. S. representative.
- 27—Mrs. Saxon, expression teacher, gives two readings in assembly. Mr. Newman thinks it would be a splendid time to take lessons.
- 28—New Make-Up Box members initiated.

NOVEMBER

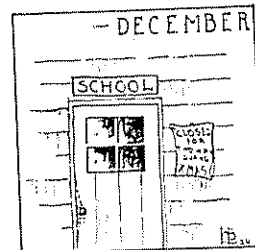
- 3—Exams and blank facial expressions.
- 4—More exams and "ditto".
- 7—Girl's B. B. team organized.
- 8—Entertained by "Kizer Creek Fog Horn Gang."
- 11—Armistice Day and patriotic program in assembly.
- 14—Mr. Newman driving new Whippet Sedan—Oh-O.
- 15—Honor B's receive pins. Mr. Heffern informs his Physiology class that it would take three of any of them to make one average person.
- 17—Honor roll ready today.
- 18—Payson played Barry and (we) were defeated.
- 23—Thanksgiving program given by first and second grades in assembly. Vacation begins tonight and every one is "thankful".
- 28—Back from vacation—Leonard and Alan looking sleepy after big rest (?).
- 29—Preparations for going to Hull in a big truck. Thrills—
- 30—First snow.



This page through courtesy of R. H. Main, M. D. and T. D. Kaylor, M. D.



DECEMBER



- 2—Echoes from "Twilight Alley" in assembly.
- 6—Popularity contest on.
- 13—Rev. Dickman gives an interesting talk in assembly.
- 14—Publicity stunts given by members of Yr-rab staff.
- 17—Junior-Senior costume party.
- 19—Kenneth Green, violin teacher from Hull, plays for student body.
- 21—Leonard late again, and just before Christmas, too.
- 23—Alumni day Former students wonder at the perfect behavior and angelic expressions of under-graduates.

JANUARY



- 2—Back from vacation. Teachers doing all the talking in classes.
- 3—N. B.!!! Ninth period announced
- 9—Maxine Morley gives a reading—"By Courier."
- 12—Exams—and more exams.
- 13—Friday, the thirteenth, unlucky day for the Physics students.
- 18—Hub staff elected
- 19—Mr. Newman takes his Commercial Law class to court at Pittsfield.
- 21—West Pike Tournament.
- 26—Juniors win Popularity contest.
- 28—Barbara Lee Snider plays piano solos in assembly.
- 29—Esther Hamand and Julia Boyd sing for B. H. S.

FEBRUARY



- 2—Teacher's Institute here B. H. S. orchestra plays for banquet.
- 3—"Seventeen".
- 7—We just can't see things the way Mr Ritchie does in Physics.
- 9—Culver-Stockton representative talks to us.
- 10—Student body hears Walter Damrosch

This page through courtesy of W. W. Kuntz, M. D., W. F. Reynolds, M. D.

- and the New York Symphony orchestra over the radio loaned by Wendorff & Co.
- 13—Lincoln's birthday celebrated. Lincoln medal awarded. Rev. Hamand gives short talk.
- 15—Orchestra plays at Dedication banquet at M. E. Church.
- 16—Exams!
- 17—Exams!!
- 22—Washington program given by grades.

MARCH



- 3—Group of Juniors and Seniors go to Springfield to see Robert Mantell in "As You Like It," and "Julius Caesar"—Alan to the rescue of prisoners locked in Lincoln Cemetery.
- 5-6—To Quincy to see "Merchant of Venice" and "Macbeth".
- 8-9-10—District tournament.
- 15-16—E-x-a-m-s
- 23—"The Toreadors".
Yr-rab to press.

"WE THANK YOU."

The Staff wishes to take this means of expressing their appreciation of the hearty support given their efforts by the student body, alumni, and advertisers. Without this splendid co-operation their work could not have succeeded.

Each class and organization of the school has shown a special interest and desire to stand by the Yr-rab, '28. Even the Junior High, which some might think too youthful to appreciate an annual, has done its share.

The advertisers deserve special consideration, remember them in your shopping lists, for you should be interested in those who are interested in the welfare of your publications.

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THE ALUMNI

1880
Lizzie Furniss, Mrs. W. H. Moring, Council Bluffs, Ia. U. P. Transfer Hotel.
Francis McTucker, 1749 Wall St., Butte, Montana.
Jennie Mitchell, Barry, Ill.

1881
No Graduates.

1882
Jennie M. Bull, Mrs. Jennie M. Collier, 1277-108th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Clara Gard, Teacher, 2536 Glencoe St., Denver, Colo.
John Terrence Nance, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

1883
Joauna McMahon, Deceased.

1884
Francis E. Allen, Deceased.
Anna Gooding, No Report.
Mamie Watson, Mrs. Mamie Wills, Denver, Colo.
Fannie B. Woodruff, Mrs. F. B. Sellers, 3903 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

1885
No Graduates.

1886
Hetty Evans, 4479 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Alice Digby, Mrs. Loren Stockbarger, 6703 Alabama St., St. Louis, Mo.
Mary Fitch, DeKalb, Ill., Teacher in DeKalb Normal School.

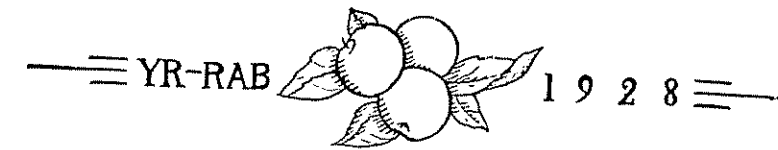
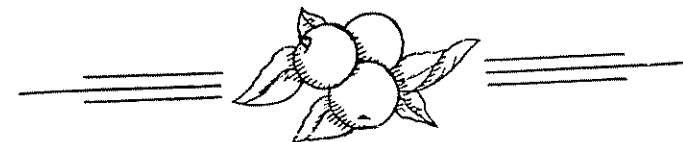
1887
Nellie Conboy, Chicago, Ill.
Robert H. Palmer, 5730 Vanderbilt Ave., Dallas, Texas.

1888
Grace Bills, Mrs. Henry Eggers, 1955 Fairfax Ave., Denver, Colo.
Ora Stearns, Mrs. Robt. H. Palmer, 5730 Vanderbilt Ave., Dallas, Texas.
Anna Wike, Mrs. Anna Minkler, Deceased.

1889
Lena M. Day, Mrs. Lena Andrews, Berwyn, Ill.
Cora L. Lyons, Mrs. L. F. Bright, Barry, Ill.
Eva Mitchell, Colonial Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.
Ida Mitchell, Mrs. A. J. Swap, Clinton, Mo.
John Palmer, Teacher, Arizona.

1890
Maude Burke, Mrs. G. M. Davis, Quincy, Ill.
Lenore Davis, Mrs. L. A. Robinson, West 1025 Cleveland St., Spokane, Wash.
Arthur Digby, 685 Oakwood Ave., Webster's Grove, Mo., Attorney.
Helen Digby, Mrs. H. C. Davis, Deceased.
Lillie L. Lyons, Mrs. John Kirby, Hulls, Ill.
Mattie Lane, Mrs. Henry Langerhans, Louisiana, Mo.
Bessie M. Stearns, Mrs. Wm. Strubinger, Route 4, Pittsfield, Ill.
Mayme Shearer, Mrs. Wm. McDaniel, Homer, Michigan.
Alice Terry, Mrs. L. N. Hall, 2660 East Palm Pl., South Gate, Huntington Park, Calif.
Rena Wike, 5502 University Way, Seattle, Wash.

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1891
Margaret Carrol, Mrs. M. L. Grace, 5100 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Lena Hancock, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Springfield, Ill.
Mary Evans, 4479 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Teacher.
George McLean, Carpenter, Calif. Photographer.
Bessie Phennegar, Deceased.
Fannie Robb, Mrs. Fannie Watson, 1440 S. Carson Ave., Tulsa Okla.
Alfred Smith, Deceased.

1892
Daisy Brown, Mrs. Daisy Brosioms, Anaheim, Calif.
Carrie Campbell, Deceased.
Lillie Dewell, Mrs. Lillie Green, 1509 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Nora Doan, Mrs. Scott McKee, Barry, Ill.
Walter Ferris, 5308 E. 70th St., Portland, Ore. Band Leader.
Della Graybael, Mrs. C. E. Beavers, Barry, Ill.
Angie Lyons, Mrs. J. A. Skiff, 5378 Plymouth Ave., St. Louis Mo.
Edith Robb, Mrs. George McKinney, Barry, Ill.
Fied M. Strubinger, Barry, Ill.
Hattie Sykes, Mrs. Frank Lawson, Barry, Ill.

1893
Bertha Burbridge, Mrs. Bertha Doyle, 2406 Parkway, Bakersfield, Calif.
Marcia Clingsmith, Mrs. Marcia Sherwood, 6933 Kimbarke Ave., Chicago, Ill.
May Davis, Barry, Ill.
Henry Day, Berwyn, Ill.
Emma Gard, Mrs. Emma Gard Mills, 908 West 12th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
May Hall, Mrs. E. M. Patton, 36 W. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.
Ivah Hudson, Mrs. Geo. Orton, Orton Coffee House, Columbia, Mo.
Bell Lounsberry, Mrs. James Hughes, 414 So. 7th St., Hannibal, Mo.
Frank Terry, 112-2nd St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Nettie Weber, Mrs. L. E. Crandall, Deceased.

1894
Dow Burdick, 2027 Bander St., Selma, Calif.
Gertrude Gordon, Mrs. Gertrude Parker, St. Paul, Minn.
Julia McIntire, 442 W. 10th St., Long Beach, Calif.
Lillie Pence, Mrs. Lillie Pierce, R. F. D., Darby, Mont.
Alice A. Smith, Deceased.

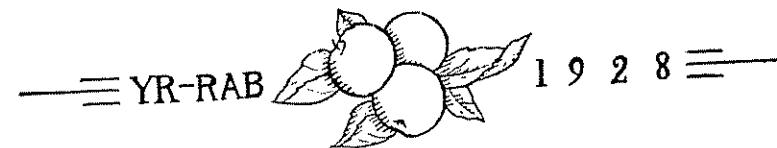
1895
Edna L. Burnham, Photographer, Barry, Ill.
Pennie Churchill, 51 W. Alameda Ave., Denver, Colo.
Maude J. Davis, Mrs. E. H. Rohrig, Winchester, Ill.
Dee M. Doran, 4440 Bispo Ave., Long Beach Calif.
Claudia Rickart, Mrs. Frank Bowers, Barry, Ill.
Maude Triplett, Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Douglas, Ariz.

1896
Owen Graff, Jacksonville, Ill.
Irma Rickart, Mrs. Irma Kendall, Jacksonville, Ill.
Dora Shewe, Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Kinderhook, Ill.
Nettie Shewe, 530 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Earl Watson, 2012 Cowden Ave., Memphis, Tenn., Mgr. Pittsburgh Steel Co.

1897
Willie Gleckler, Kline, Colo.
Nellie Higgins, Deceased.

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Elmer Hilliard, 4622 Evans Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Roscoe Hoyt, R. F. D., Barry, Ill.

1898
May Dewell, Mrs. Walter Miller, Springfield, Ill.
Edna Garrett, Artist, 6315 Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Berl McDaniel, Chemist, Concrete, Wash.
Dorothy Mitchell, 899 East 16th St., Portland, Ore.
Eugene Neubauei, Minister, Bluffsides, Rockport, Ill.
Mattie Shelly, Mrs. Harry Barr, Barry, Ill.
Bessie Vannerman, Teacher, 2406 Parkway, Bakersfield, Calif.

1899
No Graduates.

1900
Bertha Clingingsmith, 920 Lombard Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Mabel Hake, 601 E. Colorado St., Glendale, Calif.
Herbert Hendricks, Decatur, Ill.
Lloyd Hudson, Shafter, Calif.
Floyd Laimore, Louis, Colo.
Sophia E. Thomas, Mrs. Ed. Washington, R. F. D., Barry, Ill.

1901
Minnie Brown, Mrs. Wm. Kerr, Hadley, Ill.
Maude Clark, Barry, Ill.
Lena Graves, Barry, Ill.
Henry Kuntz, Miami, Oklahoma.
Guy Patton, Attorney, Vinita, Oklahoma.

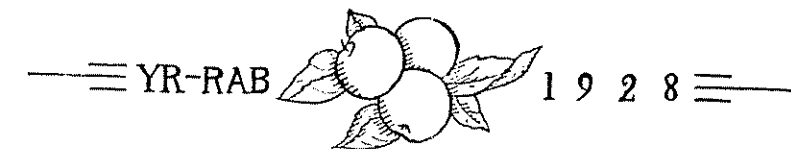
1902
Harry Gray Hake, 623 Fairview, Websters Grove, Mo.

1903
Julia Breeden, Barry, Ill.
Marie Brown, Mrs. T. C. Cochran, 3827 Humphrey St., St. Louis, Mo.
Ralph Clark, Deceased.
Mabel Edom, Mrs. Alfred Green, Barry, Ill.
Mary Hall, Mrs. Wm. Triplett, Barry, Ill.
Susie Johnson, Mrs. E. W. Mammon, Lexington, Ill.
Bertha White, Mrs. V. E. Ridenour, Deceased.

1904
Alice Ledlie Blair, Mrs. H. A. Chapman, Deceased.
Enola Booth, 818 E. Douglas St., Bloomington, Ill.
Verna Hustead, Sedron Molley, Wash., Milliner.
Jessie Patton, Mrs. Jessie Hurst, Vinita, Okla.
Lois Stroecker, Mrs. C. E. Hecker, 642 W. 7th St., Reno, Nevada.
Minna Wendorff, Mrs. Ira Means, 600 N. Perry St., Attica, Ind.

1905
Edna Boulware, Mrs. Edna Bartholomew, Datona, Colo.
Anna Graves, Mrs. H. H. Boyd, Barry, Ill.
Harry Hall, Barry, Ill.
Geneva Hudson, Mrs. Clarence Bertoff, Gary, Ind.
Anna Evans, 4537 Fountain Ave., Apt. 6, Los Angeles, Calif.
Inez Proudft, Mrs. E. D. Camatsy, 606 Church St., Jacksonville, Ill.
Fern Tillman, Missionary to China, Barry, Ill.
George Sheer, Teacher, Rosedale, Kansas.

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Ina Clark, 834 Oak St., Quincy, Ill., Teacher.
Georgia Davis, Deceased.

1907
Vida Chilton, Mrs. J. H. Edminston, Hannibal, Mo.
Agnes Crawford, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Barry, Ill.
Georgia Eilers, Mrs. George Morey, 432 N. 6th St., Quincy, Ill.
Fern Hall, Mrs. E. B. Duskin, 2673—28th St., Sacramento, Calif.
Nettie Hall, Deceased.
Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, Deceased.
Lillian Johnson, Mrs. R. B. Waite, 7736 Essen Ave., Chicago, Ill.
T. Roy Hazelrig, Libby, Mont.
Ralph Linkins, Teacher at State Normal, Bloomington, Ill.
Madge Sellers, 1004 Lamont St., Cleveland, Ohio, Nurse.
Russell Tillman, Unknown.

1908
Ethel Green, Mrs. Ethel Parker, Burton, Kansas.

1909
Russell Booth, New York City.
Francis Vay Phennegar, Mrs. J. P. Flynn, 2375 Ridgewood, Alliance, Ohio.
Walter Shewhart, Kenilworth Road, Mountain Lake, New Jersey.
Frank Stroecker, 1700 Stillman Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Hazel Wagy, Mrs. R. R. Crawford, Watertown, South Dakota.
Stella Glenara Yancy, Mrs. Chas. W. Haythorn, 900 E. 12th St., Apt. 16, Denver, Colo.
Jeanette Wendorf, Mrs. Jeanette W. Davis, Newcomb Hotel, Quincy, Ill.
Herman Wendorff, Osteopath, 323 S. 16th St., Quincy, Ill.
Mildred Wheeler, Mrs. Geo. Sloman, Deceased.

1910
Jessie Metcalf, Mrs. Joseph Coffal, 4135 Botanical Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

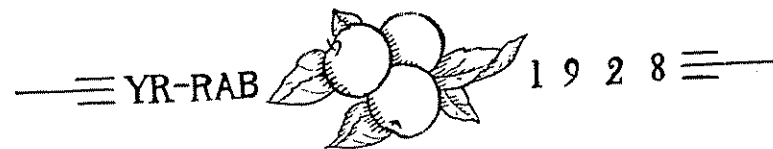
1911
Clifford M. Collins, Musician, Chicago, Ill.
Alvah Gramar, 1124 S. Gary Place, Tulsa, Okla.
Edna Hart, Mrs. Walter Shewhart, Kenilworth Road, Mountain Lake, N. J.
Earl Hess, Deceased.
Louise Johnson Mrs. Hugh Steiner, 558 N. 3rd St., Redmond, Calif.
Edith Kuechler, No Report.
Harry Myers, Marseilles, Ill.

1912
Dale Brown, Deceased.
Alva Kaylor, Electrician, Barry, Ill.
Mary Lois McTucker, Office Nurse for Dr. Shawgo, Ill. State Bank Bldg., Quincy, Ill.
Jennie Spink, Mrs. Fred Stroecker, Barry, Ill.
Fred Stroecker, Barry, Ill.
Opal Tillman, Principal at Macomb Academy, Macomb, Ill.

1913
Lila Boyd, Primary Teacher, Barry, Ill.
Verna Boyd, Mrs. Reed Hensley, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
Frieda Campbell, Mrs. Alvin Kleinschmidt, Barry, Ill.
Robertta Coffman, Mrs. Lorain Strubinger, Barry, Ill.
J. Russell Dresch, 4236 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Eva Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Louis Bancroft, Kinderhook, Ill.
John Garrett, 130 Goodwin Way, Millvale, Pa.

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Val Phennegar, Barry, Ill.
Lillian May Robb, Mrs. Glen Crump, Barry, Ill.
Lorraine C. Strubinger, Barry, Ill.
Roy Sidwell, Eldara, Ill.
G. Spencer Wheelan, R. F. D., New Canton, Ill.

1914

Henry Bonnifield, Barry, Ill.
Glenn Crump, Barry, Ill.
Kenneth E. Gray, Akron, Ohio
Everett Lawson, Barry, Ill.
Eva Mason, Deceased.
Bessie McIntire, Mrs. Halbert Smith, Evanston, Ill.
Herman Shinn, Pittsfield, Ill.
Walter Stauffer, 512 Catlin St., Rockford, Ill.
William Rusk, Barry, Ill.
Forbie Triplett, Vicksburg, Miss.

1915

Helen Beavers, Mrs. Hays Ownby, Barry, Ill.
Katherine Vee Collins, Mrs. Walter Donaldson, 702 Fayette Ave., Springfield, Ill.
Dean Crump, 315 N. Monroe St., Peoria, Ill.
Ralph Gard, Postmaster, New Canton, Ill.
George C. Main, M. D., 2715 W. 32nd Ave., Denver, Colo.
Glenn McNeal, Barry, Ill.
Simon J. Moyer, 4636 Barry Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Edwin C. O'Brien, Postmaster, Barry, Ill.
Ralph Robb, 6200 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.
Gladys Strubinger, Mrs. Lorraine Sultzman, 2502 Colby Ave., Everett, Wash.
Donald Shewe, New Canton, Ill.
Nellie Stroecker, Mrs. E. L. Entrician, 2311 E. 38th St., Kansas City.
Lena Wendorff, Mrs. W. E. Stauffer, 512 Catlin St., Rockford, Ill.
Ethel Rusk, Mrs. Guy Lovely, Barry, Ill.

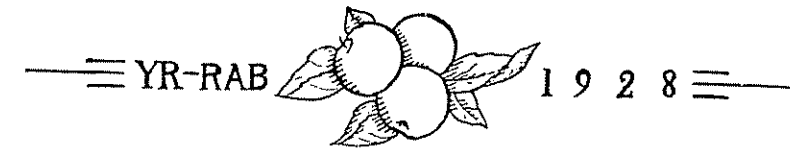
1916

Loyd Clark, 321 E. Elm St., Olney, Ill.
Mary Dilley, 224 N. 8th St., Quincy, Ill.
Sue Easley, Mrs. Aaron Chamberlin, R. F. D., Pittsfield, Ill.
Aaron Chamberlin, R. F. D., Pittsfield, Ill.
Ivan Early, 651 Hampshire St., Quincy, Ill.
Lenore Freeman, Barry, Ill.
Herman E. Hart, Barry, Ill.
Jessie M. Hess, Mrs. Willard Rusk, Barry, Ill.
Mary E. Moyer, Chicago, Ill., Stenographer
Pearl Myers, Mrs. Fred Kibler, Barry, Ill.
Hays L. Ownby, Barry, Ill.
Helen Rusk, Mrs. Ivan Oitker, Beverly, Ill.
Alma Stroecker, Mrs. J. H. O'Nions, 1371 Estes Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Louie D. Strubinger, Barry, Ill.
Ruth M. Williams, 912 E. Ind. Ave., Monmouth, Ill., Dramatic Teacher.

1917

Minnie Chamberlin, Bluffs, Ill.
Russell Chamberlin, Bluffs, Ill.
Hazel Clark, Barry, Ill.
Gladys Coffman, Mrs. E. B. Knight, New Holland, Ill.
Neva Drage, Mrs. Neva Hoffmeister, Liberty, Ill.

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Ella Fitch, Teacher Barry Grade School, Barry, Ill.
Marion Herriott, Faribault, Minn., Teacher in Boys School.
Adeline Harrison, Mrs. Elmer Torrens, R. F. D., Hadley, Ill.
Walter Hess, 214-27th St., Apt. 16, Milwaukee, Wisc.
Floyd Hendricks, Teacher, 2227 Hampshire St., Quincy, Ill.
Glenn Hendricks, Teacher, 2227 Hampshire St., Quincy, Ill.
Letha Johnson, Mrs. Terril Bradburn, East St. Louis, Ill.
Wilma Kistner, Mrs. Paul Myers, Hulls, Ill.
Helen Mason, Mrs. Helen Coffman, 111 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Esther McVay, Teacher in Morey High School, 307 E. 10th St., Denver, Colo.
Fannie Metcalf, Teacher, 221 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio.
Glenn Pence, Deceased.
Lee Robb, 1026 W. Genese Ave., Lansing, Mich.
Dorothy Slater, Mrs. E. E. Stidd, 102 Lincoln Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y.
Mabel Trautwein, Mrs. Paul Klitz, New Canton, Ill.
Anna Ware, Mrs. Olaf Jacobson, 1321 1/2 Estes Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.
Howard Ware, Albany, Wisc., In Lumber Business.
Margaret Watson, Teacher, Jacksonville, Ill.
Henry Wendorff, 29 Toyon Lane, San Francisco, Calif.

1918

Bess Boulware, Unknown.
Aivilla Flick, Mrs. Dewey Chamberlin, Liberty, Ill.
Truman Dalton, Keokuk, Iowa, Miss. River Power House.
Evalyn Gard, New Canton, Ill.
Mabel Hamm, Mrs. E. C. O'Brien, Barry, Ill.
Foster B. Hailey, 72 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marion Hierman, Hannibal, Mo.
Gretta Holton, Mrs. Simon Moyer, Chicago, Ill.
Rose Hulse, Mrs. Kenneth Wagy, 1338 E. Whitten St., Decatur, Ill.
Clarence Fitzpatrick, Barry, Ill.
Fern Kinne, Mrs. Burl McIntire, Eldara, Ill.
Eugene Mellon, Coach Waverly High School, Waverly, Ill.
Bert Strubinger, 3714 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
Herbert Patterson, Route 4, Barry, Ill.
Gertrude Robb, 6200 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Marie Tholen, Teacher, Barry, Ill.
Harry Shewhart, Baptist Minister, Villa Grove, Ill.

1919

Thomas Lock, 821 Jefferson St., Quincy, Ill.
Mary Elizabeth Ware, Mrs. Stanley Lease, Barry, Ill.
Charles V. Padgitt, 7961 Birchwood Ave., Elmwood Park, Chicago.
Ruth Gertrude Nelson, Mrs. Troxell, San Jose, Ill.
Layo L. Flick, R. F. D., Barry, Ill.
Sophia Strubinger, Mrs. Ben Cassidy, 1536 Noble Ave., Springfield, Ill.
Walter Ritchie, Principal and Coach Barry High School.
Cora Jane Stroecker, McCormick Hotel, Rush & Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.
Ruth Marie McKinney, Mrs. Arthur Harrison, New Salem, Ill.
John H. Maddox, Kinderhook, Ill.
Cleo McCaffrey, Mrs. Vern McCann, Quincy, Ill.
Carl D. Williams, Barry, Ill.
Alice Christian Giecker, 1033 N. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
John Arthur Torrens, Pearl City, Ill., Teacher.
Pansy Davis, Charlotte, North Carolina.
Lester Lippincott, Advertising Mgr. Decatur Herald, 777 W. Harper St., Decatur, Ill.
George Sparrow, Petersburg, Ill., Mgr. Armour Packing Co.

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Ella Long, Teacher, Seymour High School, Payson, Ill.
 Leslie Walmsley, Berkley, Calif.
 Wanda Potter, Mrs. Clarence McCarl, Rte. 1, Barry, Ill.
 Russell Burdick, 2027 Bander St., Selma, Calif.
 Lulu Cook, Mrs. Raymond Giecker, Barry, Ill.
 Ray Gleckler, Hadley, Ill.
 Helen Dettle, Mrs. Geo. Lord, 131 S. Electric Ave., Alhambra, Calif.
 Lillian Lippincott, Mrs. Roy Wayrick, Rte. 1, Elkhart, Ill.
 Louis Chamberlin, Christian Minister, Canton, Mo.

1920

Julian Strubinger, Barry, Ill.
 Mary Gay, Mrs. J. D. Martin, 1205 Park Ave., Hannibal, Mo.
 Leora Brown, Mrs. Julian Strubinger, Barry, Ill.
 Frieda Gipson, Bloomington, Ill.
 Ruby Wittekiend, Peoria, Ill.
 Grace Brown, Mrs. Carl Williams, Barry, Ill.
 Thelma Hendricks, 707 W. Williams St., Decatur, Ill., Teacher.
 Violet Davis, Quincy, Ill., St. Joseph Home Stenographer.
 Harry Hess, Quincy, Ill., Salesman
 Helen Kuntz, Barry, Ill.
 Alberta McWorter, Hadley, Ill.
 Lethia Gallaher, Barry, Ill.

1921

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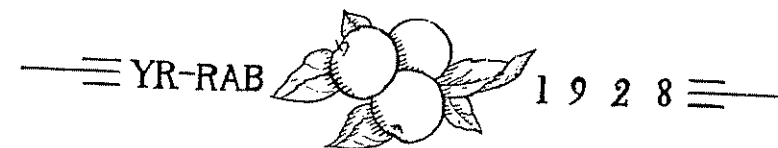
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